ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
New Russian Role in Japan: *Editorial.*
For Whom the Can Tolls: *Cartoon.*
A PAC Group of the Right: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

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ADM. KIMMEL HAD WARNING ENOUGH TO BE ON GUARD, STARK DECLARES

He Told Fleet Commanders Nov. 27 to 'Execute Appropriate Defensive Deployment,' He Tells Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Adm. Harold R. Stark declared today that Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, fleet commander at Hawaii, received "adequate information and directives to be on guard" prior to the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941.

Adm. Stark, 1941 chief of naval operations, took the witness chair as a Senate-House committee resumed, after a Christmas recess, its investigation of the disaster.

In a 25,000-word statement, Adm. Stark said that in early 1941 he was "struggling" for approval from President Roosevelt to increase naval personnel. He reminded the committee, too, that Congress had not approved all his earliest pleas for an increase in the fleet.

He also said:

1. He wrote Adm. Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Far Eastern Fleet, on Nov. 7, 1941, that "the Navy is already in the war of the Atlantic.' American ships were then convoying supplies for Britain as far as Iceland.

2. On Nov. 25, he wrote Adm. Kimmel he had just talked with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull and "neither would be surprised over a Japanese surprise attack." (Adm. Stark added in the letter that he himself did not give the possibility "the weight others do.")

Kimmel Didn't Expect Air Attack.

The congressional investigators learned that Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short told an Army inquiry board in 1944 that Adm. Kimmel's staff thought 10 days before Pearl Harbor there was no chance of a surprise air attack on Hawaii. Short was the Army commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck.

The Senate-House committee received a bound volume of Short's testimony before the board.

In the testimony, taken here Aug. 11, 1944, Short contended that largely because of information he had received from Navy sources, he felt late in 1941 that the chances of an air attack on Pearl Harbor were "very slight."

He told the board about a conversation with Kimmel and his Pacific fleet staff on Nov. 27, 1941, the day he received a war alert message from Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army chief of staff.

In the course of the discussion, Short testified, Kimmel asked Capt. (now V. Adm. Charles H.) McMorris, his operation officer, what he thought the chances of a surprise attack on Honolulu were and Capt. McMorris replied "None."

Short said he had a supporting affidavit from a Col. Momsen,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Fair and Colder

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	27	9 a. m.	24
2 a. m.	27	10 a.m.	23
3 a. m.	26	11 a. m.	24
4 a. m.	27	12 noon	25
5 a. m.	27	1 p.m.	24
6 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	24
7 a. m.	26	3 p.m.	23
8 a. m.	26	4 p.m.	*23

*Indicates street reading.

Normal maximum this date, 39; normal minimum, 24.

Yesterday's high, 44 at 12:01 a.m.; low, 28 at 11:59 p.m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight, with occasional light snow ending early tonight; tomorrow fair; somewhat colder tonight; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 18; not so cold tomorrow afternoon; highest temperature in afternoon about 35.



Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with occasional light snow in north and east portions tonight and along Mississippi river tomorrow; slightly colder tonight; lowest temperature near 12 along north border to lower 20s along south border; not much change in temperature tomorrow.

Illinois: Clearing and considerably colder tonight, preceded by light snow early tonight in extreme south portion; tomorrow fair.

Sunset, 4:48 o'clock; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:21 o'clock.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.2 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 0.5 feet, a rise of 1.0.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL
Is a box of Mavrakos Candies. Anywhere—anytime—take or send Mavrakos Candies. Seven stores in St. Louis. (Adv.)

Snow, Slick Streets Bring Appeal For Extra Care in Driving Tonight

Police Force on Duty Doubled for Height of New Year's Eve Festivities—Night Spots Virtually Sold Out.

A light layer of snow which will add to the usual traffic hazards of New Year's eve brought a plea from Chief of Police James J. Mitchell today for motorists to drive carefully on slick streets.

The snow, which began falling at 10:30 a.m., measured an inch at 3 p.m. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said the snowfall probably would end early this evening. The temperature will continue to drop to a low of about 18 degrees early tomorrow, he said.

Police will take extra precautions to hold St. Louis's celebration to a minimum of boisterousness. The uniformed force will be doubled tonight between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. The entire detective force will be on duty from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Extra traffic policemen will be on duty in the downtown area.

The Public Service Co. will place additional equipment in service between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. on lines that ordinarily provide owl service. Service on lines that normally cease operation at midnight will be extended to 2 a.m.

Night clubs and hotels reported a virtual sell-out for the New Year's Eve celebration. Establishments with dance hall permits will be allowed to remain open until 4 a.m., but sale of liquor at public places must stop as usual at 1:30 a.m.

At least one liquorless party will be held tonight to welcome the New York. The St. Louis chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will celebrate with a party at which coffee and soft drinks only will be served.

A formal dance for service men will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the U.S.O. center in Kiel Audi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

BASTOGNE'S COAT OF ARMS TO BEAR THE WORD 'NUTS'

That Was Reply of Its Defender, Gen. McAuliffe, to Nazi Ultimatum.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 31 (AP)—The coat of arms of the war-torn Belgian town of Bastogne will bear the word "nuts," the caustic reply given the Germans by Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe when asked to surrender his United States 101st Airborne Division during the Battle of the Bulge last winter.

A year ago yesterday Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army tanks broke through German lines around Bastogne to relieve its defenders. Leo Mundeleer, Belgian Minister of War, decorated the town yesterday with the Croix de Guerre.

REVOLT OF ASIATICS LEADING TO WORLD WAR III FORECAST

Indian Leader Nehru Says Even Atom Bomb Won't Suppress Passion Behind Uprising.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Indian National Congress, was quoted in a Reuters dispatch from Udaipur, Rajputana, today, as forecasting in a speech that a third world war would spring from a revolt of Asia's millions of people.

Speaking to an All-India States Peoples' Conference, Nehru was quoted as saying "it is as certain as anything can be certain in this uncertain world, that the countries of Asia will not submit willingly to any empire or domination and will revolt against it."

"It will be a continuing revolt of millions," he added, "with passion behind it which even an atom bomb won't suppress, and from that revolt will develop that terrible thing—the third world war."

89 DEGREES AT LOS ANGELES; HOTTEST DEC. 30 IN 68 YEARS

More of Same Expected New Year's—Record Crowds for Holiday Festivities Likely.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Beaches were thronged Sunday, shirtsleeves were the rule and handkerchiefs mopped brows as the temperature rose to 89 degrees, hottest Dec. 30 in the 68 years of weather bureau records.

New Year's day, the weather man said, will be more of the same. That was good news for those who might like to write east that they went surf-and-sun-bathing on New Year's day. It also foreshadowed record crowds at Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade and Santa Anita's racing program. The Rose Bowl football game already is a sellout.

Yesterday's temperature topped the 86 established Dec. 30, 1897, previous high for the date, but was two degrees short of the December mark of 91, registered Dec. 8, 1938.

1946 Arrives in New Zealand.

WELLINGTON (Tuesday), Jan. 1 (6 a.m., Dec. 31, St. Louis time) (AP)—It's 1946 in New Zealand, and already the people are starting New Year's day rounds among their friends. Because of its proximity to the international dateline, this is the first nation to usher in the New Year.

WAGE TALKS BOG DOWN AT 6 AREA PACKING PLANTS

Strike Vote Wednesday at Hunter Company, Union Says — Others Next Week.

Wage negotiations between the AFL Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union and representatives of six St. Louis area packing plants have broken down, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

A strike vote will be taken Wednesday among 1075 production employes of the Hunter Packing Co. at National City and other strike votes are scheduled for next week at five St. Louis plants represented by the St. Louis Meat Packers' Association, Henry Friese union president, said. The five are American, Laclede, Krey, Sieloff and Heil packing companies.

Negotiations on the union's demand for wage increases ranging from 14 to 23 per cent and a guaranteed 40-hour work week broke down after the union rejected a management offer of a 5-cent hourly increase subject to price relief for the companies, Friese said.

"We are standing pat on our demand," he said, "and are willing to negotiate further, but the management representatives refuse." He said the union's objective is a weekly guaranteed wage of $36 for men and $32.60 for women with similar percentage wage increases for piece workers.

Negotiations between the union and the Hunter company have been carried on independently, Friese said. The strike vote at that plant was decided on at a meeting last Friday night. Strike votes at the other plants will be held after the "big four" packers, Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson, announce their wage policy Jan. 8 at a conference in Chicago, he said.

Similar wage increase demands are being made by the union on all companies throughout the country, including the "big four" and about 500 independent firms, Friese said.

About 34 other meat slaughtering and processing plants in the St. Louis area, employing nearly 8000 production workers, will be affected by the negotiations between the union and six firms initially involved, Friese said.

TWO U. S. SHIPS COLLIDE, PUT IN AT GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 31 (AP)—Two American ships, the Jesse Cottrell and the R. F. Peckham, collided in the Mediterranean today, eight miles east of Gibraltar.

The Jesse Cottrell, bound from Delaware Capes to Marseille, was the more seriously damaged, but no casualties were reported. Both ships reached Gibraltar harbor. The R. F. Peckham, 7175 tons, was en route from Palermo to Hampton Roads.

Drying Up Flood at Louisville By Local Option Wins Liars' Prize

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31 (AP)—The "world champion liar" of 1945, as adjudged by the Burlington Liars' Club, is M. E. Linehan of Louisville, Ky., for his tale of how he saved the Kentucky metropolis from a flood.

Linehan's story topped 5872 other exaggerations which were sent in to the club in competition for its annual award. The prize-winning entry:

"Very few people know it, but it was through my efforts that the 1945 Ohio river flood was stopped before it spread out of control.

"On the day the water reached its peak and was expected to flood half of Louisville, I made a hurried call to the election board, had them arrange a special local option election, and we voted the town dry in a half an hour."

That, in Kentucky bourbon Louisville, was no mean feat, and rated a shade better than the yarn of H. G. Folk of Philadelphia, who sent in this truth-stretcher:

"Blood plasma isn't so new—it was used extensively by the Confederates during the Civil War. Sneaking up on wounded Union soldiers, the Confederates would sound the famed rebel yell, curdling the blood of their victims.

"Later, in a Confederate hospital, an orchestra playing 'Hearts and Flowers' melted the blood to its original form and many lives were saved by this method."

ROSE BOWL GRIDIRON GAME ON KSD
Play-by play broadcast of famous sports classic begins at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow with BILL STERN announcing. In St. Louis, exclusively over KSD—550 on your dial. (Adv.)

DEATH OF HITLER ALMOST CERTAIN ON THE EVIDENCE OF 3 MESSENGERS

British Satisfied That He Died in Berlin Bunker on Basis of Stories of Men Who Brought Out Testaments.

(Hitler texts and related picture in Everyday Magazine.)

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

HERFORD, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—The full story of the escape of three messengers from Adolf Hitler's Berlin chancellery with his last testaments was told today by a British intelligence officer who said there now was no possible doubt that the Nazi Fuehrer died in his battered bunker.

Exhaustive questioning of all persons known to have witnessed Hitler's last hours who are now in British hands disclosed the full sequence of events which British intelligence now accepts as the true version of Hitler's death, the officer said.

The officer said that on the basis of accumulated evidence on events during the last days in the subterranean bunker, Hitler died about 3 p.m., on April 30, some 36 hours after he married his mistress, Eva Braun.

The messenger carrying triplicate copies of Hitler's will fled the day before.

Decided End Was Near.

When the Russians surrounded the bunker and all physical contact with German forces was severed, Hitler decided the end was in sight.

The Fuehrer then ordered Walter Wagner, a Berlin municipal official, to solemnize his marriage to the Braun woman. The British officer said the ceremony was believed to have taken place at 3 a.m. on April 29.

Previously, the British officer said the wedding was believed to have occurred on April 30, on the basis of testimony of a woman test pilot, Hanna Reitsch.

He said it was now known that the Reitsch woman and Gen. Ritter von Grein—successor to Hermann Goering as head of the German air force—flew from the Charlottenburger Chaussee in the early hours of April 29, and not on April 30, as had been stated previously. Von Grein later committed suicide.

Dictated Testaments.

Immediately after the marriage, the officer said, Hitler dictated his personal and political testaments to his secretary. Shortly after 10 a.m., three reliable messengers were sent from the bunker with instructions to take one copy of each document to Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz in Flensburg and to Col. Gen. Ferdinand Schoener, who then was still fighting in Prague. Hitler had designated Doenitz president of Germany and named Schoener supreme commander of the army.

The third copies were intended for preservation for posterity.

Telegrams were sent to Doenitz informing him of the documents and the officer said these messages were the first indications that British intelligence found of the existence of the Hitler testaments.

The messengers, however, never reached Flensburg or Prague.

Until early this month, no trace had been found of any of them, despite intensive search in the British and American occupation zones.

All Are in Custody.

All the messengers now are in American and British hands. They are Heinz Lorenz, Willi Johannmeier and Friedrich Wilhelm Paustin, also known as Wilhelm Zander.

Lorenz was a member of the propaganda ministry, Johannmeier an army major attached to Hitler's personal staff and Paustin was Martin Bormann's aide-de-camp.

The messengers had made their way from the bunker along the Charlottenburger Chaussee, through Russian lines and the Russian lines and the suburb of Gruenewald to Lako Wansee in western Berlin. They crossed the lake by boat and reached German lines on the opposite bank.

According to their own story, they continued their journey into Allied-held territory, traveling by night and hiding by day. Eventually they reached the Hanover area and separated.

Then they realized German resistance had collapsed and fled to their own homes.

Lorenz was arrested in the British occupation zone for being in possession of false papers. A complete set of documents was found

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BYRNES SAYS U. S. KEEPS TOP ROLE IN JAPAN; CHINESE SEEK MARSHALL AS UMPIRE

U.N.O. Delegates Leave for London



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Four American delegates to the United Nations General Assembly are shown aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth which sailed from New York early today. From left: SENATOR TOM CONNALLY of Texas, SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan, EDWARD R. STETTINIUS JR., permanent member of the Security Council, and MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

CHIANG PROPOSES AMERICAN SIT IN ON PEACE TALKS

Also Offers to Admit Communists to Government If They Disband Army.

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Chungking Government countered a Chinese Communist plan for a truce today by proposing to bring Gen. George C. Marshall into the discussions for a cessation of hostilities.

The move to bring the President's special envoy into the peace picture came as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made an outright bid to the Communists to join a government that would unify China.

Chiang also called the long-awaited peace parley of the Political Consultative Council to meet Jan. 10.

The government proposed that it and the Communists appoint representatives to confer with Marshall on procedure for halting hostilities and restoring railroad communications.

If accepted, the government's counterproposals would give Marshall a direct part in attempts to avert all-out civil war.

The immediate reaction in foreign quarters here was that there was nothing in the Government offer to which the Communists could validly object and that Gen. Marshall's approval must have been obtained before the suggestion was made.

Chiang on Radio.

Shortly before the announcement that a plan had been submitted to the Communists in writing, the Generalissimo went on the air.

In a New Year's message to the Chinese people, he announced that the government was ready to invite leaders of other political parties "to take part in the government, either in the policy-making councils or the executive branches."

They would be welcomed into the government, he said, before the National Assembly meets next May 5 to consider a new constitution for China.

The only condition set on this arrangement by the Generalissimo was that those other representatives "must not maintain autonomous armies to serve as instruments for forcible seizure of power."

The Communists have been maintaining a separate army in north China and have been holding out for a later meeting of the constitutional Assembly, contending that otherwise it would be packed for the Koumintang or national party.

The Generalissimo asserted,

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS FOR UNITED NATIONS MEETING

Three Other American Delegates, Four Alternates on the Queen Elizabeth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The British liner Queen Elizabeth sailed for England early today with 1128 passengers, including four members of the American delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization.

The four were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Senator Tom Connally (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan. Stettinius is a permanent member of the Security Council with the rank of ambassador.

Alternate delegates among the passengers were Representative Sol Bloom (Dem.), New York, chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee; former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, John Foster Dulles of New York and former Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware.

Also aboard were Adm. Richmond Kelley Turner of the Navy general board and Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Pacific Air Forces. They are members of a United States military delegation which will confer with Russia, Britain, France and China in London on the projected United Nations armed force to preserve peace.

TRUMAN WORKS ABOARD YACHT ANCHORED OFF QUANTICO, VA.

Preparing Report to Nation; Three Aids Leave for Washington but Will Return.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Truman's yacht Williamsburg was anchored today off Qantico, Va., after encountering ice and fog on the Potomac river. Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, telephoned from the vessel that the weather was "still cold and raining." Truman spent most of the morning working on the radio address he will make Thursday night.

Three members of the cruising party left the yacht today to return to the capital, but all are expected to return tomorrow. They were Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the President, who has been working with him on the preparation of his radio speech and his state of the Union message to Congress; Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and John R. Steelman, special assistant to the President and a labor expert.

MACARTHUR AIDS SAY BIG 3 PLAN CONFUSES JAPAN

Control Program Likely to Cost General Face, They Assert—He Objects to It.

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Sources close to Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today that the Big Three's new control plan for Japan already has caused confusion among the Japanese and may cause the general to lose face in a country where face is all-important.

The control plan, which MacArthur bluntly stated yesterday had been made over his protest and behind his back, may result in a slackening of Japanese efforts to put into effect directives already issued, the sources said.

MacArthur's Statement.

Replying to the statement issued in Washington by Thomas Blake, press officer of the Far Eastern Commission, MacArthur issued the following statement:

"The statement attributed to the Far Eastern commission officer that I 'did not object to the new Japan control plan before it was approved at Moscow' is incorrect. On Oct. 31 my final disagreement was contained in my radio to the Chief of Staff for the Secretary of State, advising that the terms 'in my opinion are not acceptable.'

"Since that time my views have not been sought. Any impression which the statement might imply that I was consulted during the Moscow conference is also incorrect. I have no iota of responsibility for the decisions which were made there.

"I might add that whatever the merits or demerits of the plan, it is my firm intent within the authority entrusted to me to try to make it work. The issues involved are too vital for the future of the world to have them bog down. With good will on the part of those concerned, it is my fervent hope that there will be no insuperable obstacles. As I said before, it is 'my full purpose to see it through.'"

Didn't Know of Talks.

A headquarters spokesman said MacArthur "did not even know Japan was being discussed at Moscow until he saw it announced in the daily press."

The Moscow plan created a four-power council of the United States, Britain, China and Russia to advise MacArthur and review

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

SECRETARY UNDER IMPRESSION THAT MAC ARTHUR HELD PLAN WORKABLE

General Was Not Consulted During Moscow Talks, He Admits—Press Officer Wrong on Two Counts.

Byrnes Text on Page 5A.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said today that he went to Moscow with the impression that Gen. Douglas MacArthur believed the United States plan for Allied control machinery in Japan was workable.

Byrnes told a press conference, however, that he had not kept MacArthur advised of developments on the subject during his conference with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov of Russia and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain.

In his radio report last night on the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, Byrnes assured the nation that new international machinery set up for control of Japan will not obstruct "the outstanding and efficient administration" of MacArthur. It will, he insisted, leave the United States in a topy policy-making role.

Byrnes described as unauthorized by the State Department a statement made by Thomas D. Blake, press officer of the Far Eastern Commission, in response to inquiries Saturday, to the effect that MacArthur had not objected to the plan.

Blake, who is a State Department press officer as well as press official for the Far Eastern commission, also said MacArthur had been kept informed of Moscow developments relating to Japan.

Wrong on Both Counts.

MacArthur said yesterday in Tokyo that Blake was wrong on both counts.

Byrnes told reporters MacArthur was correct in saying he had not been advised of the Moscow discussions. He added that he never had expected to advise MacArthur, although he always had been concerned with preservation of the General's administrative authority in Japan.

Byrnes said he firmly believed that objective had been achieved by the Moscow agreement.

He said the United States plans for the commission and council were submitted to the War Department in October and forwarded to MacArthur for consideration.

At MacArthur's suggestion, Byrnes said, the plans were revised somewhat, so as to provide greater assurances that his administrative authority would not be hampered.

Later, Byrnes said, he had gained the impression from both Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, chairman of the Far Eastern Commission, that MacArthur regarded the plans for the commission and council as workable.

That did not mean at all, Byrnes emphasized, that MacArthur liked or did not like the plans.

(In a statement in Tokyo MacArthur said "on Oct. 31 my final disagreement was contained in my radio . . . advising that the terms 'in my opinion are not acceptable.'")

Not a Policy-Maker.

Byrnes said MacArthur, as supreme Allied commander, properly had no voice in making United

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

KSD NEWS BROADCASTS

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Tuesday, Jan. 1st

5:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:00 a. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:45 a. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 a. m.	6:45 p. m.
7:45 a. m.	10:30 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	10:45 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	11:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:30 p. m.
12:00 noon	12:00 midnight
5:00 p. m.	12:30 a. m.

In addition to these regularly scheduled news broadcasts, KSD will interrupt any program to present news of special importance or unusual interest.

Mikado Tells Japs He's Not Divine, They're Not Fated to Rule World

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito told the Japanese people today that there was a "false conception that the emperor is divine"—something none of Japan's rulers through the centuries ever dared say before.

In a New Year's rescript, the Emperor likewise informed his subjects that they were not destined to rule the world.

"We stand by the people and we wish always to share with them in their moments of joys and sorrows," the rescript said. "The ties between us and our people have always stood upon mutual trust and affection.

"They do not depend upon mere legends and myth. They are not predicated on the false conception that the Emperor is divine and the Japanese people are superior to other races and are fated to rule the world."

The Emperor also used the word "defeat" for the first time and expressed concern over what he termed spreading "radical tendencies" in Japan.

"We feel deeply concerned to note that consequent upon the protracted war ending in our defeat our people are liable to grow rest-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, New Year's Day.

INDIVIDUAL ROLES OF TOP NAZIS TO BE SHOWN AT NUERNBERG

U. S. PROSECUTION TO TRY TO PROVE PART EACH HAD IN HITLER SCHEMES

Kaltenbrunner to Be First Singled Out for Special Attention When Sessions Are Resumed Wednesday.

By GEORGE TUCKER

NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Rested but uncheered by the Christmas recess, the 21 top Nazis at the international war crimes trial face the bleak prospect of being singled out for "individual treatment" when the court reconvenes Wednesday.

For the first time in the trial, the United States prosecution will attempt to tie each defendant to the conspiracy charged in the indictment, and to show the role he played.

The ailing Ernst Kaltenbrunner, former chief of the Nazi Security Police, will be the first to come in for special attention, when Naval Lt. Whitney R. Harris, Los Angeles, Calif., handles the case of the Gestapo and S.D.—Security Police.

Harris said he would emphasize the instance of the British-American mission into Slovakia, in which Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton and 13 others captured by the Nazis were brutally executed at the Mauthausen concentration camp in January, 1945, allegedly on orders from Kaltenbrunner.

Harris said, however, that Kaltenbrunner, who suffered a brain hemorrhage two days before the trial began on Nov. 18, will not be in the court. He recovered sufficiently to enable him to attend some sessions, but later had a relapse and is now in a prison hospital, where doctors have ordered a long stay.

After Harris gets through with Kaltenbrunner, Ralph G. Albrecht, New York attorney, will deal with Hermann Goering. Thereafter, the defendants will be handled approximately in the order in which they appear in the indictment.

Albrecht said the procedure for the three days of court beginning Wednesday will include a special discourse by Elwyn Jones, British member of Parliament, on "Mein Kampf."

He said also that Col. Leonard Wheeler Jr., Boston, Mass., would introduce special Vatican documents dealing with Nazi persecution of the Church.

Col. Telford Taylor was scheduled to deal with the German High Command, and then Albrecht will offer a statement to usher in the individual defendants.

It is considered doubtful if all members of the court and the prosecution will be on hand for the reopening. Individual members are scattered across Europe and part of Asia, and flying schedules have been wrecked by fog and high winds.

56 MORE PLANTS FOR REPARATIONS

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—The American Military Government's industry branch said yesterday that 56 additional factories in western Germany have been declared available for reparations, making a total of 82 thus earmarked. The new factories include a Krupp steel plant in Essen and an I. G. Farben plant in Rheinfelden.

Of the 82 plants, 26 already have been allocated with all or part of seven large plants going to Russia and Poland.

A report issued by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of United States forces in Europe, disclosed that 13 countries have put in bids for German industrial plants or general purpose equipment. They are England, Russia, Poland, France, The Netherlands, Greece, Norway, Yugoslavia, Australia, India, Egypt, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. This United States has made no claims for equipment.

The four-power council in Berlin is working now on the allocation of the 56 additional plants.

An analysis of 19 of the first 26 plants declared available for reparations in the American zone shows that their removal will reduce drastically the German industrial capacity in that sector, the American Military Government said.

Their removal eliminated 100 per cent of the zone's ferro-nickel production, 70 per cent of the capacity for producing motorcycle engines, 40 per cent of the ball-bearing potential, 40 per cent of shipbuilding and 38 per cent of TNT capacity, the estimates said.

RADICAL PARTY LEADER NAMED TO RUN AGAINST COL. PERON

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Dr. Jose P. Tamborini, physician and Radical party leader, has been chosen by the Democratic Union as its candidate to oppose Col. Juan Peron in the presidential elections Feb. 24.

The Democratic Union represents a coalition of the Radical, Socialist, Communist and Progressive Democratic parties, which have adopted a platform calling for betterment of Argentina's relations with the other nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Tamborini, a former Senator and former Minister of the Interior, will be 60 years old Feb. 22. He was a leader in formation of the coalition front against Peron, who is now campaigning in the provinces in behalf of himself and his new Labor party.

Hitler's Testament: 'I Die With Joyful Heart'; 'Seed Has Been Sown' for Rebirth of Nazism

'Centuries Will Go By, but From Ruins of Our Towns Hatred of Those Responsible Will Always Grow Anew.'

NUERNBERG, Dec. 31 (AP).

THE following is the text of Hitler's political "Last Testament" released by Allied authorities yesterday:

My political testament.

More than 30 years have passed since I made my modest contribution as a volunteer in the First World War which was forced upon the Reich. In these three decades the love of and loyalty to my people alone have guided me in all my thoughts, actions and life. They gave me the power to make the most difficult decisions which have ever confronted mortal man.

I have spent all my time, my power and my health in these three decades. It is untrue that I, or anybody else in Germany, wanted war in 1939. It was wanted and provoked exclusively by those international statesmen who were either of Jewish origin, or worked for Jewish interests.

Armament Limitation Offers.

I have made too many offers of limitation and control of armaments which posterity will not for all time be able to disregard for the responsibility for the outbreak of this war to be placed on me. Further, I have never wished that after the first appalling world war there should be a second one against either England or America. Centuries will go by, but from the ruins of our towns and monuments hatred of those ultimately responsible will always grow anew. They are the people whom we have to thank for all this: international Jewry and its helpers.

Three days before the outbreak of the German-Polish war I suggested to the British Ambassador in Berlin a solution of the German-Polish question similar to that in the case of the Saar under international control. This offer, too, cannot be denied. It was only rejected because the ruling political clique in England wanted the war partly for commercial reasons, partly because they were influenced by propaganda put out by international Jewry. I also made it quite plain that if the peoples of Europe were again to be regarded merely as pawns in the game played by the international conspiracy of money and finance then the Jews, the race which is the real guilty party in this murderous struggle, would be saddled with the responsibility for it. I left no one in doubt that this time, not only would millions of children of the European Aryan races starve, not only would millions of grown men meet their death and not only would hundreds of thousands of women and children be burned and bombed to death in the cities, but this time the real culprits would have to pay for their guilt even though by more humane means than war.

Unable to Desert Berlin.

After a six years' war which, in spite of all setbacks, will one day go down to history as the most glorious and heroic manifestation of the struggle for existence of a nation, I cannot forsake the city which is the capital of this state. As our forces are too small to withstand the enemy attack on this place any longer and our own resistance will be gradually worn down by men who are merely blind automata, I wish to share my fate with that which millions of others have also taken upon themselves by staying in this town. Further, I shall not fall into the hands of an enemy who requires a new spectacle presented by the Jews to divert their historical masses.

I have therefore decided to remain in Berlin and there to choose death voluntarily at that moment when I believe that the position of the Fuehrer and chancellory itself can no longer be maintained.

I die with a joyful heart, in my knowledge of the immeasurable deeds and achievements of our soldiers at the front, of our women at home, the achievements of our peasants and workers and of the contribution unique in the history of our youth which bears my name. That I express to them all the thanks which come from the bottom of my heart is as clear as my wish that they should therefore not give up the struggle under any circumstances, but carry it on wherever they may be against the enemies of the Fatherland, true to the principles of the great cause in which, from the sacrifice of our soldiers and from my own comradeship with them to death itself. The seed has been sown which will grow one day in the history of Germany to the glorious rebirth of the national Socialist movement and thereby to the establishment of a truly united nation.

Examples of Devotion to Duty.

Many brave men and women have decided to link their lives with mine to the last. I have asked and finally ordered them not to do this, but to continue to take part in the nation's struggle. I ask the commanders of the armies of the navy and the airforce to strengthen with all possible means the spirit of resistance of our soldiers in the National Socialist belief, with special emphasis on the fact that I myself as the founder and creator of this movement, prefer death to cowardly resignation or even to capitulation. May it be in the future a point of honor with German officers as it already is in our navy that the surrender of a district or town is out of the question and that above everything else the commanders must set a shining example of faithful devotion to duty until death.

Before my death I expel the former Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering from the party and withdraw from him all rights which were conferred on him by the decree of 29 June 41 and by my Reichstag speech of 1 Sept. 39. In his place, I appoint Adm. Doenitz as President of the Reich and supreme commander of the Wehrmacht. Before my death I expel the former Reichfuhrer S.S. and Minister of the Interior Heinrich Himmler from the party and from all his state offices. In his place I appoint Gauleiter Karl Hanke as Reichsfuhrer S.S and chief of the German police, and Gauleiter Paul Giesler as Minister of the Interior.

Brought Shame on Reich.

Apart altogether from their disloyalty to me, Goering and Himmler have brought irreparable shame on the country and the whole nation by secretly negotiating with the enemy, without my knowledge and against my will, and also by illegally attempting to seize control in the state.

In order to give the German people a government composed of honorable men who will fulfill the task of continuing the war with all means, as leader of the nation, I appoint the following members of the new cabinet:

President: Doenitz.
Chancellor: Dr. Goebbels.
Party Minister: Bormann.
Foreign Minister: Seyss-Inquart.
Minister of the Interior: Gauleiter Giesler.
Minister of War: Doenitz.
Supreme Commander of the Army: Schoener.
Supreme Commander of the Navy: Doenitz.
Supreme Commander of the Luftwaffe: Grein.
Reichsfuhrer S.S. and Chief of the German Police: Gauleiter Hanke.
Industry: Funk.
Agriculture: Thierack.
Culture: Dr. Scheel.
Propaganda: Dr. Naumann.
Minance: Schwerin-Crosigk.
Labor: Dr. Hupfauer.
Armaments: Saur.

Leader of the German Labor Front and member of the cabinet: Reichsminister Dr. Ley.

Ordered to Leave Berlin.

Although a number of these men, such as Martin Bormann, Dr. Goebbels, etc., as well as their wives, have come to me of their own free will, wishing under no circumstaances to leave the Reich capital, but instead to fall with me here, I must nevertheless ask them to obey my request and in this case put the interests of the nation above their own feelings.

They will stand as near to me through their work and their loyalty as comrades after death as I hope that my spirit will remain among them and always be with them. May they be severe, but never unjust. May they above all never allow fear to influence their actions and may they place the honor of the nation above everything on earth. May they finally be conscious that our task, the establishment of a National Socialist state, represents the work of centuries to come and obliges each individual person always to serve the common interest before his own advantage.

I ask all Germans, all National Socialist men, women and all soldiers to the Wehrmacht to be loyal and obedient to the new government and its president until death. Above all I enjoin the government of the nation and the people to uphold the racial laws to the limit and to resist mercilessly the poisoners of all nations, international Jewry.

Berlin, 29 April, 1945 4.00 hrs.
A. Hitler.

Witnesses Dr. Joseph E. Goebbels, Wilhelm Burgdorf, Martin Bormann, Hans Krebs.

Hitler's Private Will

The following is the text of Hitler's personal will, released by Allied authorities yesterday:

My personal will.

Although during the years of struggle I believed that I could not undertake the responsibility of marriage, now before the end of my life, I have decided to take as my wife the woman who after many years of true friendship came to this city, already almost besieged, of her own free will in order to share my fate. She will go to her death with me at her own wish as my wife. This will compensate us for what we both lost through my work in the service of my people.

My possessions in so far as they are worth anything, belong to the party, or if this no longer exists to the state. If the state too is destroyed there is no need for any further instructions on my part. The paintings in the collections bought by me during the course of the years were never assembled for private purposes but solely for the establishment of a picture gallery in my home town of Linz on the Danube.

It is my most heartfelt wish that this will should be duly executed.

As executor I appoint my most faithful party comrade, Martin Bormann. He is given full legal authority to make all decisions. He is permitted to hand over to my relatives everything which is of value as a personal memento or is necessary for mainteaining a petit bourgeois standard of living, especially to my wife's mother and my faithful fellow-workers of both sexes who are well known to him. The chief of these are my former secretaries, Frau Winter, etc., who helped me for many years by their work.

My wife and I choose to die in order to escape the shame of overthrow or capitulation. It is our wish for our bodies to be burned immediately on the place where I have performed the greater part of my daily work during the course of my 12 years' service to my people.

Berlin, April 29, 1945, 4 a.m.
A. HITLER.

Witnesses:
MARTIN BORMANN,
DR. GOEBBELS,
NICOLAUS VON BELOW.

The Marriage Contract

Following is the text of Hitler's marriage contract with Eva Braun:

Der Oberbuergermeister der reichshaupstadt (scratched out).

Before the oberbuergermeister of the reichshaupstadt as the competent official of Berlin (this phrase was scratched out and the following substituted in ink).

Before the municipal councillor Walter Wagner as the competent official of the reichshaupstadt empowered by the obenbuergermeister for the immediate conclusion of marriage:

1. Adolf Hitler.
Born: 20 April, 1889, Braunau.
Residence: Berlin reichschancellery.
Father: (Left blank).
Mother: (Left blank).
Marriage date of parents: (An entry is scratched out).
Identification: Publicly known.

2. Fraulein Eva Braun.
Born: 6 Feb., 1910, in Munich, Wassenburgerstrasse 12.
Residence: (Ditto marks).
Father: Friederich Braun.
Mother: Franziska Braun, Geb. (nee) Kronburger.
Marriage date of parents: (An entry is scratched out).
Identification: Special pass issued by chief German police.

Witnesses to Countract.

3. As witness, Reichsminister Dr. Goebbels, Joseph.
Born: 26 October, 1887, Rheydt.
Residence: Berlin, Hermann Goeringstrasse 20.
Identification: Publicly known.

4. As witness, Reichsleiter Martin Bormann.
Born: 17 June, 1900, in Halberstadt.
Residence: Obersalzberg.
Identification: Publicly known.
(Page two)

Persons of one and two declared that they are of complete Aryan descent and have no hereditary disease to exclude the marriage. They requested in view of war developments a war marriage under the exceptional circumstances, and requested further that the publication of the banns be done orally and all delay be avoided.

Banns Found in Order.

The requests were granted. The orally given banns have been proved and found in order.

I come now to the ceremonial act of marriage.

In the presence of the abovenamed witnesses of three and four I ask you, my Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, whether you wish to enter marriage with Fraulein Eva Braun. In such case, I ask you to answer with "Ja."

(The next line is obliterated by folding and smeared ink.)

. . . Whether you wish to enter marriage with our Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. In such case I ask you to answer with "Ja."

After both the engaged gave the declaration to enter into marriage, I declared the marriage concluded legally before the law. Berlin on the (day smeared by ink-blot) April, 1945.

Read and signed:
1. Bridegroom: A. Hitler.
2. Bride: Eva B. Hitler, Geb. Braun.
3. Witness: Doctor Joseph Goebbels.
4. Witness: M. B.
5. W. Wagner, as competent official.

APPENDIX TO WILL LEFT BY GOEBBELS

Reichsminister Dr. Goebbels' appendix to the Fuehrer's political testament:

The Fuehrer has ordered me to leave Berlin, if the defense of the Reich capital collapses, and to take part as a leading member in a government appointed by him.

For the first time in my life I must categorically refuse to obey an order of the Fuehrer. My wife and children join me in this refusal.

Apart from the fact that on grounds of fellow feeling and personal loyalty, we could never bring ourselves to leave the Fuehrer alone in his hour of greatest need, I would otherwise appear for the rest of my life a dishonorable traitor and common scoundrel and would lose my own self-respect as well as the respect of my fellow citizens, a respect I should need in any further service in the future rebuilding of the German nation and German state.

In the nightmare of treason which surrounds the Fuehrer in these most critical days of the war, there must be at least some people to stay with him, unconditionally, until death, even if this contradicts the formal and, from a material point of view, entirely justifiable order which he gives in his political testament.

I believe that I am thereby doing the best service to the future of the German people in the hard times to come. Examples will be more important than men. Men will always be found to show the nation the way out of its tribulations, but a reconstruction of our national life would be impossible if it were not inspired by examples which are clear and easily understandable to all.

For this reason, together with my wife and on behalf of my children who are too young to be able to speak for themselves, but who, if they were sufficiently old, would agree with this decision without reservation, I express my unalterable decision not to leave the Reich capital, even if it falls, and at the side of the Fuehrer to end a life which, for me personally, will have no further value if I cannot spend it at the service of the Fuehrer and by his side.

Berlin 29 Apr. '45 5.30 hours.
(Signed) DR. GOEBBELS.

2 NAZI GENERALS, SOLDIER HANGED FOR WAR CRIMES

Russians Execute Three at Bryansk 4 Hours After Conviction on Atrocity Counts.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP) — The Moscow radio said last night that Lt. Gen. Friedrich Gustav Bernhardt, Lt. Gen. Adolf Hamaan and Cpl. Martin Adolf Lemler were hanged at Bryansk four hours after a military tribunal convicted them as Nazi war criminals.

Cpl. Karl Theodor Stein was sentenced to 20 years in prison, the broadcast said.

All were convicted of committing atrocities during the German occupation of Bryansk.

20,000 Poles See Maidanek Officer Hanged.

MAIDANEK, Poland, Dec. 23 (Delayed) (AP)—German S.S. Officer Paul Hoffman, convicted of operating a crematorium at this former Nazi concentration camp, was hanged today before a crowd of 20,000 persons.

The scaffold was erected at the crematorium where Hoffman was accused of burning many bodies of Poles and other Allied prisoners. During the war criminals' trial witnesses testified they saw Hoffman on several occasions toss newly born infants into the ovens.

Hoffman protested his innocence until the last, claiming he was confused with "another man of the same name." As the noose slipped about his neck he assumed a stance of Nazi bravado and muttered in German.

Many witnesses of the execution were relatives of his victims. State Senator Stanley Novack of Michigan and State Representative Vincent Klien of Detroit were among those present.

DANGER OF LOSING FRUITS OF VICTORY, SAYS CHURCHILL

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Winston Churchill told the British people in a New Year's message today that "in their moment of triumph they were beguiled by false promises and now stand in danger of losing some fruits of the victory."

The message of the former Prime Minister referred to the Labor party's election victory last summer. It was issued by Churchill as Conservative party leader.

"We shall only win the peace as we have won the war, by character and hard work," Churchill said. "There is no easy path to prosperity. Empire and liberty still remain the call which leads us on."

Death of Hitler Almost Certain, British Assert

Continued From Page One.

sewn into the shoulder of his coat. After exhaustive questioning, he disclosed the entire story.

On Dec. 20, Johannmeier was arrested in the Ruhr. He has thus far refused to give up his set of documents or disclose their hiding place.

On information obtained from members of Paustin's family, British and United States intelligence officers traced him to a cottage near the Austrian-German frontier, where he was living under the name of Zander with his mistress, who was formerly Bormann's secretary.

Accounts of the messengers' escape were told in almost identical details by Lorenz and Paustin, when questioned separately.

Johannmeier and Lorenz still are undergoing interrogation.

The British intelligence officer said Bormann was believed to have been killed in trying to escape from Berlin.

Earlier, Reuters news agency said Czechoslovak newspapers had reported that Bormann had been arrested in the British zone of Germany.

HITLER PICTURED SELF AS MARTYR

By DANIEL DE LUCE

NUERNBERG, Dec. 31 (AP) — Adolf Hitler's last political testament, apparently prepared as Berlin tottered before the Russian onslaught, was a masterpiece of propaganda in which he built himself up as a martyr and bequeathed to the German people the Nazi creed of fierce loyalty to the state and hatred of the Jews.

His final admonition was:

"Above all, I enjoin the government of the nation and the people to uphold the racial laws to the limit and resist mercilessly the poisoner of all nations, international Jewry."

The testament, dated April 29, 1945, also disclosed that Hitler expelled Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler from the Nazi ranks for attempting to seize control of the state, and "negotiating with the enemy without my knowledge."

The text of the political testament—together with texts of Hitler's personal will, an appendix to the testament by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and a document recording Hitler's marriage to Eva Braun—was released yesterday by Allied authorities.

Hitler's testament indicated he preferred suicide in his Reichschancellery bunker to trial before an Allied court.

Why He Chose Death.

"I shall not fall into the hands of an enemy who requires a new spectacle presented by the Jews to divert their hysterical masses," he said.

Urging Germans to keep alive the Nazi doctrine, Hitler said: "Establishment of a National Socialist state represents the work of centuries to come.

"The seed has been sown that will grow one day in the history of Germany to the glorious rebirth of the National Socialist movement."

Throughout the testament, Hitler pictured himself as a martyr who wished to join in death the troops who had fallen on the battlefield.

"I cannot forsake the city that is the capital of this state," he said. . . . "I wish to share my fate with that of millions of others. . . . I die with a joyful heart in my knowledge of the immeasurable deeds and achievements of our soldiers at the front, of our women at home, the achievements of our peasants and workers and of a contribution unique in history, of our youth that bears my name."

His Private Life.

In his personal will, also dated April 29, Hitler told of plans for suicide after marrying his 35-year-old mistress.

"She will go to her death with me at her own wish as my wife," the will said. "This will compensate us for what we have both lost through my work in the service of my people."

Hitler left his personal possessions "in so far as they are worth" to the Nazi party, and said that paintings he had collected should be placed in a gallery "in my home town of Linz on the Danube."

The Hitler documents and the appendix by Goebbels were released by the United States Third Army after British officials at Herford had made them public in the British zone.

The documents were recovered by American intelligence agents. The British also seized a messenger who carried a duplicate set of the documents, plus the Goebbels appendix.

Third Army officers at first declined to release the texts, saying they contained "political dynamite" and "weeks of investigation" would be required before the texts could be made public.

Reaction in Nuernberg.

The 20 high Nazis on trial in Nuernberg learned of the contents of the Hitler documents today, and most of them appeared to be surprised at the vehemence of Hitler's accusations against Goering and Himmler.

The better informed prisoners seemed to be agreed that Goering had been the victim of plotting by Martin Bormann and Goebbels, who had worked to destroy Hitler's confidence in the Reichsmarshal.

It has been disclosed by Hitler's chief secretary, Gerhardt Herrgesell, that Hitler on April 20 gave Goering to understand that Goering would take over as head of the German state in the south of Germany. Goering, Herrgesell said, apparently became impatient and telephoned from Berchtesgaden asking when he would be allowed to take over the reins; this action incensed Hitler, who ordered Goering arrested. Goering has related that he was, in fact, arrested, but was freed by his personal troops.

Himmler apparently had dealt more independently in peace negotiations with Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden than had been believed. The prisoners gave this as the likeliest reason for Himmler's disgrace.

HIROHITO TELLS JAPANESE PEOPLE HE IS NOT DIVINE

Continued From Page One.

less and to fall into the slough of despond," said his message, made public to the foreign press through the United States Army public relations office.

"Radical tendencies in excess are gradually spreading and the sense of morality tends to lose its hold on the people, with the result that there are signs of confusion of thoughts."

The Emperor said the government should make every effort to alleviate the plight of the people.

He asserted that war's devastation had inflicted on Japan's cities "the miseries of the destitute, the stagnation of trade," a food shortage and a growing number of unemployed.

Hirohito declared, however, that "if the nation is firmly united in its resolve to face the present ordeal and to see civilization consistently in peace, a bright future undoubtedly will be ours—not only for our country but for the whole of humanity."

430,000 SWABIANS ORDERED EXPELLED FROM HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Hungarian Government decreed yesterday the expulsion of approximately 430,000 Swabians who declared themselves German nationals during the last census, taken during the German occupation.

The decree also ordered the expulsion of persons who changed their Magyar names to Germanic, and of persons who were members of volksbunds or German armed units. Members of the Democratic party and trade unions are exempted. The Swabians will be required to leave behind all property unless specifically exempted by the interior ministry. The Swabian S.S. organization was blamed for atrocities during the siege of Budapest.

(The Swabians are members of a group which originally migrated to Hungary from a region of southwestern Germany.)

MINE SINKS U. S. SWEEPER OFF JAPAN; LOSSES UNKNOWN

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 31 (AP)—The number of casualties aboard the large minesweeper Minivet, which struck a mine Saturday off Kyushu island, Japan, was unknown today as aircraft and surface ships searched for missing crewmen.

The announcement by Navy headquarters reported "moderate loss of life and injury" among the crew of nine officers and 82 men on the 220-foot vessel, which was engaged in minesweeping operations in Tsushima strait, about 50 miles northwest of Kyushu.

Navy headquarters said exact tabulation of the dead and injured was not yet possible. Names of casualties will be announced after next of kin are notified.

Commissioned last July, the Minivet was the first American minesweeper sunk by mines since V-J day. More than 20,000 American and Japanese mines have been cleared from 84,000 square miles since end of the war.

FOOD REVOLTS THREATENED IN REICH, ARMY DIVERTS FLOUR

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—Faced with the threat of food revolts in Germany, the United States military government has been compelled to divert additional emergency Army food stocks to German civilians in the United States zone, an Army report disclosed yesterday.

In an effort to halt threat of widespread starvation and "civil strife that might endanger occupation troops," 40,000 tons of flour have been diverted, the report said. Previously emergency supplies had been used only for civilians in Berlin.

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TVA CONTRIBUTED MAPS AND MOST OF ITS POWER TO WAR EFFORT

Energy Output Big Factor in Selecting Oak Ridge, Tenn., as Site of the Atomic Bomb Project, Report Shows.

By JOSEPH HANLON
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—Contributions made by the Tennessee Valley Authority toward the winning of the war bulk large in its twelfth annual report, submitted to the President and Congress today.

The report says, however, that the end of the war, although TVA mustered all its resources for war production, means less a shift in direction than a change in pace, so far as the long-term objectives of resource development are concerned.

This is because TVA war activities "more often than not supplemented the peacetime aims of river control and agricultural, forest and industrial development basic to building a stronger valley."

Terrain Maps.

The report reveals that TVA had produced for the Army maps covering more than a million and a half square miles of terrain in 11 countries of Europe and the Orient. These maps were made by a TVA-devised method of mass production from air photographs and much of the output was produced under high pressure in advance of invasions.

It recalls, also, the War Department announcement after the use of the atomic bomb that TVA's ability to produce great amounts of electric power was a major consideration in locating the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Three-fourths of the power output of TVA went to war purposes, the other fourth to 600,000 consumers. Two new dams, the Kentucky and Fontana, were completed during the year, and added most of the 308,000 kilowatt hours of capacity by which the TVA system grew during the year. Domestic use of TVA power increased also during the year and rates were reduced.

"The average consumer at TVA rates used 48 per cent more power for 21 per cent less money compared with the average consumer in the nation," the report adds.

Phosphorous and Nitrates.

Muscle Shoals was a major supplier of phosphorus for the armed forces and also produced ammonium nitrate for munitions and calcium carbide for synthetic rubber.

Helping to meet the critical shortage of lumber for war purposes, TVA brought about an increase in production in its area, although lumber production declined in the nation as a whole.

Using the navigation channels of the TVA system, more than 125 vessels, many of them oceangoing, were launched on the Tennessee river during the war. Shipments of military vehicles over the TVA waterways totaled 20,000 during the war.

TVA plans for one, two and three bedroom homes, the report says, enabled the War Department to obtain 5000 homes "in record time" from private manufacturers for workers at atomic energy plants in Tennessee and Washington.

A possible contribution to meeting the postwar shortage of building lumber is mentioned in the report which says TVA has developed machinery and a process for producing high-grade laminated flooring from cull timber in lengths unfit for use as saw logs. Private industry is being consulted on proposals for co-operative commercial production of this flooring with the objective of eventually licensing use of the process by private enterprise.

Flood Control Projects.

The "record-breaking" construction of the last few years, which resulted in a 127 per cent increase since 1940 in TVA's electric power generating capacity, has also brought to virtual completion the major flood control and navigation programs for the valley, the report says.

With completion of the new dams, it adds, "the system provides a navigation channel 650 miles long, has more than 13,000,000 acre feet of storage useful for flood control, navigation and power, and has more than two and a half million kilowatts of installed capacity."

Among the examples of how TVA research aided people of the valley, the report cites the discovery of commercial quantities of massive kyanite, a heavy refractory material usually imported from India. The initial shipment has gone to a Missouri firebrick company.

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Patterson Begins Global Tour



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SECRETARY OF WAR ROBERT PATTERSON (right) chats with BRIG. GEN. GEORGE A. LINCOLN, chief of the strategy and policy group of the Army's operations division, before taking off from Washington yesterday on a round-the-world inspection flight. They were en route to Honolulu today after an overnight stop at Hamilton Field, Calif.

VETERANS' HOUSING CENTER IN COUNTY

Persons With Space Available Asked to List It at Bureau.

A housing center for veterans in St. Louis county will be opened Wednesday at room 208 in the County Health Center Building, 601 Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, it was announced today by John J. McAtee, chairman of the County Veterans' Housing Committee.

Use of the room was authorized by judges of the county court, who also employed Miss Ruth Seeley, former health department secretary, to act as secretary in the bureau. McAtee asked that veterans wishing housing register with the bureau, and that persons having available space for veterans also report to the bureau.

Immediately, he said, the bureau will attempt to find rooms and outbuildings that can be converted to living quarters. Later, McAtee said, his committee may try to discover possibilities for constructing temporary homes. Mayors of communities in the county, he said, have agreed to co-operate with the room-finding program by repealing restrictive zoning regulations, and members of patriotic organizations have agreed to help conduct a house-to-house survey of space available for veterans and their families.

Operating a one-man housing bureau from his law office in Clayton, McAtee said that in the last two weeks he has found homes for six returned veterans.

Contractors unable to complete construction of new homes because of the current shortage of building materials in the next two months may purchase up to $300 worth of supplies from the Army Service Forces stockpile of surplus materials, Brig. Gen. George D. Shea, commanding general at Jefferson Barracks, announced today.

Little building material is available at Jefferson Barracks, it was explained, but local applications may be filled from stockpiles at installations in other parts of the country.

To qualify for the surplus materials, an applicant must certify the supplies are needed to complete construction of new homes and are not available from commercial sources. Applications should be made in writing to the post salvage officer at Jefferson Barracks, who can give information as to types of supplies available.

MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS 'INADEQUACY OF RELIEF' HERE

A meeting on "the inadequacy of general relief" in St. Louis and St. Louis county has been called for next Friday by the Social Planning Council.

Rudolph T. Danstedt, council executive director, said its labor community welfare committee would present a report on the "critical relief situation" and offer a plan of action for securing an adequate appropriation.

"Since last June," he said, "the Missouri Social Security Commission has been able to provide only 65 per cent of what experienced social workers figure to be the minimum budget for families or individuals eligible for general relief."

The committee, holding the meeting, is composed of representatives of the AFL, CIO, telephone workers' and locomotive engineers' unions and social service agencies.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR 20 MEN IN MINE; PIT ORDERED SEALED

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31 (AP)—Twenty of the miners entombed Wednesday by an underground explosion in a coal mine near here were given up for dead today. Harry Thomas, chief engineer of the State Department of Mines and Minerals, ordered the main entrance to the pit sealed.

Thomas said there was no chance of reaching the trapped men because of a bad fire and gas conditions.

Eight miners were taken from the mine alive. Another died before he could be brought to the top. Two were found dead and removed from the mine. One of the men rescued died in a hospital yesterday. Another body was spotted in the mine, but rescuers were unable to reach it.

ADM. KIMMEL HAD ENOUGH WARNING, SAYS ADM. STARK

Continued From Page One.

who was present, as to what was said at the conference.

Effort to Strengthen Fleet.

On the point of his earlier efforts to strengthen the fleet, Adm. Stark cited that, in November, 1939, he sought to bring its complement to 100 per cent. He said it was then only 89 per cent manned and that the budget bureau approved increasing manpower only to 90 per cent.

In January 1941, Adm. Stark observed, he asked for a 25 per cent increase in the Navy but Congress cut it to 11 per cent.

He said he wrote Adm. Kimmel on Feb. 10, 1941:

"I am struggling, and I use the word advisedly, every time I get in the White House, which is rather frequent, for additional men. It should not be necessary and while I have made the case just as obvious as I possibly could, the President just has his own ideas about men."

Stark's Summary.

Adm. Stark declared in summary:

"My correspondence with the (fleet) commanders in chief in the Pacific during the years 1940 and 1941 indicated that for almost two years before the attack on Pearl Harbor the lack of physical resources was fully known to all navy officers in critical positions, and that the danger of war with Japan and a possible surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and methods of meeting it had been fully considered."

Much of Adm. Stark's statement was composed of correspondence between him and Adm. Kimmel. The bulk of this had been received by the committee from the Navy Department earlier in the hearings.

The exchanges showed that Adm. Kimmel, on his part, was concerned in the summer of 1941 lest transfer of ships from the Pacific to the Atlantic might lead Japan to undertake hostilities.

On Sept. 12, Adm. Kimmel wrote: "A strong Pacific fleet is unquestionably a deterrent to Japan—a weaker one may be an invitation."

On Sept. 22, Adm. Stark wrote Adm. Hart, that "so far as the Atlantic is concerned, we are all but, if not actually, in it." He said he sent a copy to Adm. Kimmel.

Adm. Stark recalled that he sent the fleet commanders on Nov. 27 a message saying "this dispatch is to be considered a war warning. Negotiations with Japan looking toward stabilization of conditions in the Pacific have ceased. . . . Execute an appropriate defensive deployment preparatory to carrying out the tasks assigned in WPL-46 (War Plan 46)."

He said he had never used the words "war warning" in any other dispatch and they were put in "to accentuate the extreme gravity of the situation."

"We considered the picture as we saw it and we felt that there was grave danger of Japan striking anywhere," Adm. Stark added. "We wanted our people in the Pacific to know it, and we used language which we thought would convey what we felt."

DEATH FROM NATURAL CAUSES IN CASE OF MAN FOUND IN WOOD

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned today by a coroner's jury investigating the case of John Clifford McGugin, 37 years old, of Washington, Ia., whose frozen body was found by hunters Saturday in a wooded area near Bellefontaine and Chambers roads, St. Louis county.

McGugin, who was wearing a topcoat, apparently died of malnutrition and exposure at least two weeks ago, Coroner Arnold Willmann stated. The body bore no marks of violence.

Identification was established by a brother, R. M. McGugin of Chicago, who viewed the body yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital. He said his brother, formerly employed in a California film studio, had been making his way across the country.

FREDERICK REINHARDT FUNERAL

Funeral services for Frederick Reinhardt, adviser of the St. Louis Harmony Chapter of the DeMolay Order for 25 years, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 6464 Chippewa street.

Mr. Reinhardt, 66 years old, died at Lutheran Hospital yesterday after a long illness. He lived at 3946A Juniata street. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia Reinhardt; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bussen, and two sisters.

LAMBERT FIELD CONDITIONS SAID TO BE IMPROVED

Rotary Snowplow Coming Soon—Reply Made to Complaints on Gasoline.

Two of the conditions at Lambert-St. Louis Field which have been among the chief causes of criticism are practically at an end, John B. Randolph, field manager, said last night in a radio address.

One of these, the presence of ice and snow on runways, will be removed with the arrival of a rotary snowplow which has been on order for the Army air base at the field for several months, he said. The machine was scheduled for shipment from Racine, Wis., earlier this month.

The other concerns the untidiness of the administration building, particularly at night. Randolph said a janitor started work on the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift last Saturday, and the additional help should result in a considerable improvement in conditions.

Gasoline Service Costs Up.

Clyde E. Brayton, president of Brayton Flying Service, which operates at the field, said complaints that 24-hour service for gasoline and other items were not available were unjustified. His own company and the Robertson Aircraft Corp. have given such 24-hour service ever since the field was purchased by the city, he said. Prices of 80-octane gasoline in that time have been increased less than 1 cent a gallon and mechanical charges have remained constant, he said, although the cost of delivering gasoline and supplying mechanical service has about trebled.

Brayton said he agreed with Randolph's contention that plowing snow from runways would cause a hazard by leaving deep piles along the edges of the strips. Randolph read part of a letter from Comdr. L. T. Cleaves, executive officer of the naval air station at the field, which said that while snow was on the runways recently, a B-24 was ordered to return to Lambert-St. Louis Field from a point near Washington because it was the only open field between St. Louis and Washington.

Open With Other Fields Closed.

At least 15 other incidents have occurred in which planes were routed to the St. Louis airport for landings which could not have been made at other fields in the naval district, the letter said.

Randolph said that on several nights last week airports at Indianapolis and Dayton, O., were closed because of field conditions, and planes which were bound there were brought to St. Louis for overnight layovers. Not one airline schedule has been canceled this year because of snow on the runways, he said.

Among improvements in recent years at the field, Randolph listed the construction of a new 6000-foot runway, resurfacing of other runways, installation of glide path equipment for instrument approaches, removal of the old grain elevator at the northwest edge of the field and installation of enough contact runway lights to make night use possible from all directions.

Brayton and Randolph spoke on the Aviation Forum over radio station KWK.

MOTHER'S TWO $1000 CHECKS MISSING, MAN ARRESTED HERE

Harry L. Grant, a baker, of Thompsonville, Ill., was arrested here last night by detectives as he stepped off a bus at the Greyhound Terminal and was booked sus. ected of grand larceny in connection with the disappearance of two $1000 checks from his mother's home at Benton, Ill.

His arrest was requested by Franklin County (Ill.) authorities who said the checks, proceeds of an insurance policy issued on his father who died Nov. 30, were reported stolen Saturday from a dresser drawer at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nora Grant.

Grant, who was sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse here in April 1942 on a charge of passing worthless checks, denied the theft. No checks were found in his possession. He waived extradition and will be returned to Benton by authorities.

WLB URGES 12-CENT PAY RISE FOR WESTERN UNION WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The War Labor Board today prepared a recommendation for a 12-cent average hourly wage increase for 50,000 AFL Western Union employes threatening to strike Jan. 7.

As one of its final acts before passing out of existence tonight, the board voted Saturday to revise its Oct. 17 directive calling for a 4-cent hourly increase.

The AFL union had appealed for reconsideration, and both the union and the company stipulated they would be bound by the board's new recommendation.

The WLB also recommended, it was learned, a 55-cent hourly minimum rate which would increase the pay for several thousand messengers and other employes now receiving 40 cents an hour and up.

CAPTAIN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Capt. Miles M. Olsen of Midland, Tex., died yesterday in the post hospital at Scott Field of head injuries suffered Friday in an automobile collision on Highway 40 near Highland, Ill.

Illinois state highway police reported Capt. Olson was the driver of a machine which collided headon with an automobile driven by a sailor on a railroad overpass on Highway 40.

RISE IN BUTTER PRICE NETS U. S. $1,379,000 PROFIT

$17,450,000 of Surplus Food Supplies Sold for $18,829,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Surplus food sold thus far has brought the Government a profit of $1,379,000 as a result of the recent boost in the price of butter.

The Surplus Property Administration reported this yesterday in announcing that of 13 billion dollars of all kinds of goods declared surplus through this year in the United States, less than half of 1 per cent was in food and agricultural products.

SPA said that of $60,000,000 of food thus far designated surplus, the Agriculture Department has disposed of $17,450,000 of it for a return of $18,829,000 by Nov. 30.

"The profitable return," SPA explained, "was due to the OPA increase in butter prices which increased the return on Government-owned surplus butter."

Butter price ceilings were increased 5 to 6 cents a pound Nov. 1 to compensate processors for elimination of a Government subsidy.

3 YOUTHS ARRESTED IN STOLEN AUTO AFTER 20-MILE CHASE

Three youths riding in a stolen automobile were arrested by state highway patrolmen last night following a 20-mile chase at high speeds over St. Louis county highways. The chase ended only after two of three shots fired by Trooper V. E. Maxey shattered the door glass near the driver, throwing glass splinters into the driver's eyes.

The driver of the automobile, John R. Pence, 16-year-old Southwest high school student, 1468 Gregg avenue, was turned over to juvenile authorities in St. Louis when he admitted stealing the automobile in the 700 block of Lucas avenue about 6 p.m. Saturday. The other two youths, who were passengers in the automobile, said they did not know it was stolen. The St. Louis circuit attorney's office declined to issue warrants against them.

The chase started on highway 66 between Pacific and Gray Summit when Sgt. E. C. Smith and Trooper R. E. Butler sighted the automobile being driven east and gave chase because it answered the description of the stolen automobile. After chasing it for some distance, the patrolmen radioed Highway Patrol headquarters and all cars were told to watch for the automobile. Trooper Maxey took up the chase at Vandover road and highway 66 and ended it at Geyer road and Washington avenue, Kirkwood, when he fired after receiving radioed instructions from headquarters.

MARKET BARRED FROM SALE OF SUGAR DURING RATIONING

An order prohibiting Peter Schmidt, owner and operator of the Pork House Super Market, 2035 Gravois avenue, from dealing in sugar for the duration of rationing has been issued by Covell Hewitt, regional hearing commissioner for the Office of Price Administration, it was announced today.

The OPA charged Schmidt made three deposits of processed food stamps to his sugar ration bank account last September, fraudulently representing them to be sugar stamps with a ration value of 76,230 pounds. His account was overdrawn three times the same month, once to the extent of 21,988 pounds, the OPA charged.

An admonitory order was issued against Schmidt a year ago for irregularities in handling rationed foods, and last October he received a 45-day suspension for depositing processed food stamps in his meat ration bank account, Hewitt said.

ARTICLE BY BREDECK CITES FLAWS IN RESTAURANT BILL

An analysis of the proposed restaurant sanitation ordinance by Dr. J. F. Bredeck, health commissioner, with his recommendation that it be "replaced as soon as possible with an ordinance patterned after the grading form of the United States Public Health Service standard ordinance," is published in the current issue of the Weekly Bulletin of the St. Louis Medical Society.

"We do not believe," Dr. Bredeck wrote, "it can be amended to make an effective ordinance without very extensive revisions." He stated that an ordinance such as he recommends has been submitted to the chairman of the public welfare committee of the Board of Aldermen.

An article signed by one of the Bulletin's editors urges that a demand be made on the Aldermen for effective legislation.

SNOW BRINGS APPEAL FOR EXTRA CARE IN DRIVING

Continued From Page One.

torium and an informal dance for service men will be held there tomorrow night. A party for service men also will be held tonight at the Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust street.

Numerous churches will hold special services tonight and tomorrow. Masses at the Old Cathedral tomorrow morning will be at 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and noon.

Post offices will be closed tomorrow and there will be no regular mail deliveries. Business houses and federal, state and city offices also will be closed.

Drug Store Robbed of $800

John and Edwin Winter, owners of a drug store at 3125 Watson road, reported to police today that someone broke into the store last night and knocked off the combination of a safe, taking $800 in currency. Entrance was gained through a coal chute.

YANK BEATEN INTO INSANITY IN JAP CAMP, WITNESS SAYS

Prison Commander and Staff Watched and Laughed, Asserts Dutchman in War Crimes Trial Affidavit.

By DUANE HENNESSY

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 31 (AP)—A charge that the Japanese commander of Kamioka prison camp stood laughing while an American private was beaten until he lost his sanity was made at the Japanese officer's war crimes trial today.

That testimony against Lt. Ohotaro Furushima was given in an affidavit by Lt. Gerard Herman Theunissen of Java, a Dutch officer. He said he witnessed the brutal beating of Pfc. Robert L. Robinson.

Robinson "was clubbed senseless for smuggling in food. He was revived each time and the treatment continued," said the affidavit. "We were forced to watch as the Japanese staff stood around laughing. He was beaten so much he finally went out of his mind. Furushima looked out of his office window and laughed at the affair."

After that, the Dutchman said, Robinson was subjected to the horrible water treatment.

Theunissen said he kept a record of all atrocities, names and dates. He declared that at one time Furushima told Americans in a hospital they would be better off dead, because they were useless as workers.

The Dutch officer also described in detail the beating of Pvt. James H. Smith, who died later.

"Smith was beaten on the body and face with sticks last winter. He, too, was revived each time he became unconscious. Finally, he was put naked into a cell despite the cold and doctors were not permitted to help him.

"Americans protested to the camp commander that if he were not given medical treatment he would die. It was refused. He died of tuberculosis and pneumonia."

Capt. Wayne C. Liles of Clinton, Okla., said in an affidavit he and another officer were struck by Furushima, who was known to the prisoners at Omuta prison camp as "Harry Onion."

The Japanese officer held them responsible for an alleged escape attempt by Pvt. James S. Mann of Los Angeles. After describing a merciless beating of Mann, who he said starved to death later after 14 days in the guardhouse, Liles declared he and another officer were summoned by Furushima.

"He struck me across the face with a belt and then took a piece of sole leather and struck me repeatedly in the face and head," said Liles' affidavit.

Included in the evidence was the medical report of a British Army doctor, who signed a death certificate saying Mann died in a cell Aug. 6, 1945—three weeks before the surrender—from "starvation and maltreatment."

The preparation of evidence in the Yokahama trials, of which Furushima's is one, is in the hands of 41 officers organized into teams. Among them is Lt. Maurice Fixel of St. Louis.

Lt. Fixel is 27 years old. His wife, Mrs. Ruby Allen Fixel, and son, Robert, live at 4403A Gibson avenue. A native of Richmond, Va., he entered military service in 1942 after receiving a law degree from the University of Virginia. His wife, a St. Louisan, is a graduate of Washington University.

CHUNGKING SEEKS GEN. MARSHALL AS PEACE MEDIATOR

Continued From Page One.

however, that the government was prepared to increase the membership of the Assembly "so that leading personages" of "other political parties may also take part."

"We will us every possible peaceful means to solve internal conflicts," he said.

Government Proposal.

The government's counter-proposal to the Communists suggested that the nationalist and Communist party each appoint a representative to "confer forthwith" with Gen. Marshall.

Additionally, the government proposed:

"3. That the standing committee of the People's Political Council shall elect five impartial observers forming a military inspection mission to inspect the military and communications situation in areas of conflict and to look into other matters that have to do with restoration of peace to the country. The mission shall make factual reports on the situation and release such reports for publication. The military inspection mission shall invite the Political Consultative Council to send impartial observers to participate on the mission when the council is convened."

While the makeup of this group was not specified, it was regarded here as entailing the possibility that Americans would be the observers.

The Communist truce plan called for forces of both sides to halt where they are. Government sources had stated that the proposal would be unacceptable if it impeded restoration of rail facilities or disarmament of Japanese troops.

A Communist spokesman denied a recent assertion by a government source that the Communists proposed the truce because of defeats suffered in Suiyuan and Shantung provinces.

The spokesman said that 225,000 government troops on Christmas day captured Kupehkow on the Inner Mongolian border in an offensive intended to conquer Jehol province, Communist stronghold from which the Russians have withdrawn.

Gen. Marshall celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday tonight as a guest at a party given by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang at the presidential villa on Chungking's outskirts.

Chiang's Son Sees Stalin and Molotov in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP)—Discussions continued today between Russian officials and Chiang Ching-kuo, elder son and personal representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who arrived here yesterday.

The Chinese envoy conferred last night with Premier Stalin, in a meeting also attended by Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and Chinese Ambassador Foo Peng Sheung.

EUGENE G. GILL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Eugene G. Gill, historian of the St. Louis Ordnance District, who died yesterday at Lutheran Hospital, will be held at the Parker undertaking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Gill, 70 years old, had been a patient at the hospital since Dec. 18, when he suffered a heart attack at his home, 4120 Flad avenue. Cremation will be at Valhalla Crematory.

Before coming to St. Louis in 1934, he was employed by a newspaper in Oklahoma City. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. June Marsh Gill, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Orthwein, 6 Winnetka lane, Glendale.

HOT CAKES AND WAFFLES
FE FOOD SHOP
Start the day right with a hearty breakfast! Piping hot Waffles or right-from-the-griddle Hot Cakes served with hot maple syrup and honest-to-goodness PURE BUTTER!
OPEN 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. DAILY
912 Washington (1)
611 Locust (1) 3563 Olive (3)
119 N. 8th (1) 1018 Market (1)

PLANE OVERSHOOTS RUNWAY, DIVES INTO BAY, ONE KILLED

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—A woman passenger was killed, but 10 other passengers and three crew members escaped serious injury last night when a Miami-to-New York plane of Eastern Air Lines overshot the runway at LaGuardia Field and plunged into Flushing bay.

Mrs. J. M. Scully, 49 years old, of New York City, was killed. She was known in business circles as Grace Teichholtz.

The plane, attempting to land in a rainstorm, plunged into the water at about the point where a B-29 bomber went down last spring, killing three persons, including Maj. Billy Southworth Jr., son of the former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

John Gibbons, 21, of Buffalo, N. Y., a passenger, said the plane bounced twice on touching the runway and then plunged off the end. He said all the passengers but Mrs. Scully got out and some climbed on top of the plane, but slipped into the water again as the plane went down.

THEFT OF $287 AND LIQUOR VALUED AT $743 REPORTED

Liquor valued at $743, cash totaling $287 and other articles valued at $103 were reported stolen in burglaries of three business establishments late Saturday or early yesterday, it was reported to police.

Eleven cases of whisky and a case of gin, valued at $502, two wristwatches valued at $35, a revolver and $15 in cash were taken from the Paddock Bar, 3901 Washington boulevard.

Merchandise valued at $68, 109 bottles of whisky valued at $241 and $50 in cash were taken from a drug store at 6235 Delmar boulevard operated by Abbey Kurlander. In the third burglary, $222 in cash was stolen from the Marvel Cafe, 4065 Forest Park avenue.

SHOT TO DEATH, RIFLE AT SIDE

Valery A. Werges was found shot to death yesterday in a garage at the rear of his home, 4604 Virginia avenue, where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Werges.

He had been shot once through the mouth and a small-caliber rifle was at his side. The elder Werges told police his son, who was 31 years old, had been despondent since his rejection by the Army about three years ago.

New Year's Day
NOONDAY MASSES
11:30—12:15—12:50
AVE MARIA SHRINE
SIXTH ST. AND CHOUTEAU AV.

NEW YEAR'S MASSES
St. Mary of Victories Church
748 S. Third
7:30, 11:40, 12:10 and 12:40
NOVENA SERVICES
Every Sun. 3 P. M. and Wed. 8 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

BUS STRIKE TO END THURSDAY, RUNS TO START SUNDAY

Workers Agree to Return, Await Fact-Finding Report—Pay Rise to Be Retroactive.

Mechanics and agents of the Greyhound Lines, who have been on strike since Nov. 1, will return to work at 5 a.m. Thursday, and the drivers will return to their jobs at 5 a.m. Sunday, when service to the north and east will be resumed, John M. Wickman, president of the St. Louis terminal of the company, said today.

Busses, idle since the start of the strike, will require considerable servicing before they can be put back into operation. John Breidenthal, St. Louis terminal manager, estimated that busses would be ready to leave for Chicago and eastern points within 72 hours after work is resumed.

Ending of the strike, which involved 4000 drivers, maintenance men and terminal employes of Illinois, New England, Central and Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines in 18 states, was announced last night in Cleveland following a two-day conference between the company and the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes of America.

Resumption of Strike Possible.

Howard T. Colvin, assistant director of the United States Conciliation Service, said the employes agreed to return to work pending preparation of a fact-finding report proposed by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Samuel Berrong, who headed the union group in the negotiations, said the back-to-work agreement permits the union to call its members back out on strike if it finds the report of the fact-finding committee unacceptable.

Retroactive Provision on Pay.

Any wage concessions are to be retroactive to Oct. 31. The company previously had objected to the retroactive provision. The union is seeking a wage of 5.75 cents a mile for all drivers and a 30 per cent increase for maintenance personnel. The company has offered 5.4 cents for drivers working east of Pittsburgh, Pa., 5.3 cents for drivers west of Pittsburgh, and a 10-cents-an-hour increase for maintenance workers. Previous rates were 5 cents for eastern drivers, 4.85 cents for western drivers and an hourly minimum of 48 cents for maintenance personnel.

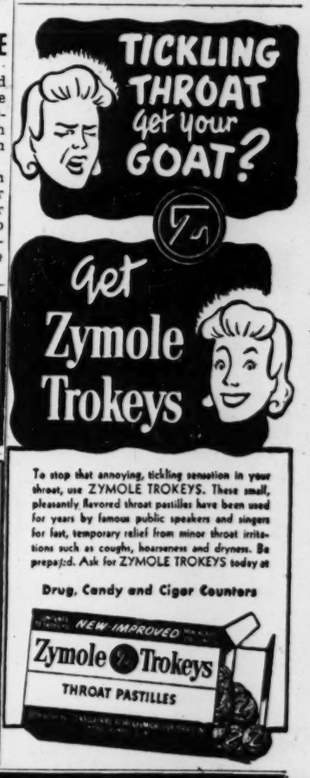
The strike canceled 14 daily round trips between St. Louis and Chicago on the Illinois Greyhound division and six daily round trips between St. Louis and eastern points on the Pennsylvania division, including Indianapolis, Detroit, Columbus, O., Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington.

Service to Kansas City and points in Oklahoma and Texas was halted when 2000 Southwestern Greyhound employes went on strike Nov. 4, but signing of a contract granting wage increases brought resumption of service in this division on Dec. 17.

MONEY FOR BLIND MAN STOLEN

Money, donated by union members for a worker who was blinded in an industrial accident, was taken yesterday from a cardboard box by a thief who broke into the office of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 309, at East St. Louis.

Roy Camerer, business agent of the union, could not estimate the amount of money which was in the donation box.



New Year Day
TURKEY DINNER
with All the Trimmings, served at
ARTHUR B. SCHNEITHORST'S
ROCK GRILL
204 No. 8th

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone MAin 1111 — *Address* 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Housing-Selfish St. Louis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Believe me, anyone who can should leave St. Louis and come here or to other states where there are housing facilities for veterans at reasonable prices. Any city that thinks so little of its heroes who gave all for it should be tried the same as war criminals.

We formerly were St. Louisans and thought to remain, but are fed up with the treatment fellow house-hunting couples are getting. Our motto now is "Anywhere BUT St. Louis."

In our four years of traveling with a baby, in eight states, we never once came across any situation as acute as that in the so-called "friendly" city of St. Louis, and that was during the war.

Your business men and realtors hoard their money, demand scandalous prices, ignore the soldiers' plight. And your politicians wrangle over less timely matters and throw money to the four winds. St. Louisans continue to follow their selfish ways.

We don't care. But you'd best think of the future and not rely on past actions and an old generation to keep St. Louis on the map.

We can and will live where an ex-service man is given first choice, and housing projects do exist to prevent any acute shortage. Pity those unfortunate couples who must remain and endure such shameful treatment. And to think we used to be so proud of our home, St. Louis!

LT. AND MRS. A. J. DONALD.
Tampa, Fla.

Smoke From the East

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mayor Kaufmann is to be congratulated on his efforts to eliminate the smoke which blows over from the East Side and contaminates us. You are to be complimented for taking up his crusade and backing him to the limit. I was pleased to see the way you named the companies which are guilty of letting their chimneys belch smoke.

ALBERT TODOROFF.
Rock Hill.

Alderman Albanese's $10

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Post-Dispatch deserves strong commendation for its editorial effort to move the Board of Aldermen into action on the emergency measure to relax zoning laws to provide homes for St. Louis veterans and their families. As secretary of the St. Louis Veterans' Committee on Housing and Jobs, I am well acquainted with the standard formula of sympathy, big talk and little action. I hardly expected to find it in our city's governing body.

Alderman Charles Albanese told me that a special session of the board to consider an emergency measure for housing had been rejected so as not to inconvenience members going out of town on extended vacations. If they should miss the meeting, it would cost them a $10 absentee fee they could not afford, he said. It is especially disheartening for me to have to report such criminal civic disinterest to men who less than six months ago risked their lives for the good of the nation.

I certainly hope the people of St. Louis will follow the good lead of the Post-Dispatch and the Mayor's Emergency Housing Committee and demand that our Aldermen reconvene to relax the zoning laws and provide adequate housing for war veterans and their families.

LARRY NORTHWOOD.

Petrillo vs. UNO

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

What a paradox! At the very moment the United States becomes the home of United Nations Organization—the haven of peace, understanding and co-operation among all nations—what happens? "Little Caesar" Petrillo bans from the radio all musical programs originating in any foreign country excepting Canada, with whom he has a pact.

Members of Congress, do you accept the challenge? Who is mightier, UNO or Petrillo? And columnists everywhere, set aside your anti-everything essays; there's real work to be done. Expose this man. Shine the spotlight. Smoke him out. And do not spare the DDT.

ONE WORLD.

Bum Toys Still Here

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Christmas is over, but the season for replacing "ersatz" with suitable materials and patching after poor workmanship is only well started.

When German industry began to feel shortages of raw materials, we heard of various substitutes, but little about the unsuitability of the substitutions. Our American toy industry has, seemingly, adopted the use of "ersatz," only paying particular attention to getting substitutes which are highly unadaptable and surely not serviceable.

Before noon on Christmas day I found that a child's wooden train, at 50 cents per unit, was equipped with paper axles. But my real point is: Here is a wonderful opportunity for the OPA to sing a swan song that will echo in the heart of every mother. Let the OPA throw its ruling out the window so that you can get underwear for the kids and get it at prices no more out of line than prices approved for toys.

CRITIC OF FALLACIES.

New Russian Role in Japan

To hear some of the critics tell it, the Moscow Conference decision on control of Japan means the reduction of Gen. MacArthur to a powerless figurehead, the handing over of the Mikado's former realm to the Russians and its immediate conversion into a Soviet state.

Secretary of State Byrnes explained in his radio address last night what it really means. It means a greater degree of partnership than before among the allies who shared in the victory over Japan. It still leaves MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander, and it leaves the United States the dominant power in the control system. Our concurrence is required for any change in basic Allied policy. In emergency matters, MacArthur still has a free hand.

If quick and simple administration of Japan's Government were the only thing to be considered, then its handling through State Department directives and Gen. MacArthur's orders was the ideal arrangement. This was all-American rule, with no participation by any ally except the suggestions proffered from time to time by the Far Eastern Advisory Commission.

When Russia asked for more of a voice in Japan's supervision, it would have been arbitrary for our Government to refuse. And after all, we participate in the affairs of Eastern Europe, where we did very little in a military way.

The late conflict was fought as a coalition war, won only by unified operations by a group of allies. America bore the brunt of the fighting in the Far East, but the Russians also became belligerents there after the end of the fighting in Europe, and British Empire forces helped materially, at heavy cost. To rule these allies out of the postwar control of Japan would have been an affront to both, and the suspicious Russians in particular would have resented it fiercely.

Gen. MacArthur complains that he was not consulted in the formulation of the new policy, although Washington authorities say that he was "kept fully informed." If he wasn't told, he should have been, but the dispute over that point is very much a side issue. The important matter now is good co-operation, as in wartime, among the members of the Allied team participating in control of Japan. There may be difficulties, but they should not be insuperable.

Gen. Eisenhower gave a fine example of co-operation with the Russians, British and French in Germany. Gen. MacArthur's problems will be far less, for there is no division of Japan into zones of military occupation. The point to remember is that the necessity for understanding with the Russians is just as great in peace as it was in war. The Moscow agreement provides the means for its achievement, if the good will of both sides is extended in that direction.

More Housing Delay

Is the pleasure or convenience of St. Louis Aldermen paramount to the question of providing housing for veterans? The answer is decidedly in the negative, yet that was the first excuse for not holding a special session to provide for relaxing of the zoning laws. Such relaxation would provide thousands of rooms and apartments for returning veterans.

Now the Mayor gives as a reason for not calling the special session the possibility of troublesome litigation arising out of the fact that legislation originating in a regular session was passed by a special session. There may be sound basis for this objection, yet the delay on the whole housing matter has created a rising tide of discontent.

Last Friday, for example, the City Hall was picketed by homeless veterans. And George Londa, their representative, has issued a statement saying: "Since our return to civilian life, we have faced delay after delay, and always some legalistic subterfuge has been found to explain the delays. This is the latest in the series."

The idea of relaxing the zoning laws was first proposed by the Mayor himself months ago in an admirable effort to meet the emergency. The idea was opposed by the City Plan Commission, and certainly under ordinary circumstances there would be grounds for objection. But a crisis confronts us, and the City Plan Commission should not be permitted to determine municipal policy at the highest level.

There is going to have to be fast action to relieve the housing shortage or the city is in for serious trouble.

It seems that St. Louis is slightly off-side to be the center of the brave new world.

Two Good Utility Decisions

All in one order, the State Public Service Commission has established two public utility precedents that promise well for consumers in years to come.

The one establishes a strong preference for original cost of property as the basis of rate-making. Conceivably, that rule might justify future rate increases that would not otherwise be granted—if, for example, the utilities invested very heavily at high prices and the price level later fell sharply. Furthermore, reproduction-cost methods must be used to some extent to estimate the original cost of some very old property for which there are no adequate records.

Once the new method is in full working order, however, it promises great savings in itself by eliminating the heavy expense of time and money in appraising utility property. It will eliminate a highly inexact and bitterly controversial inventory procedure which has typically been used to make rate bases excessive by giving the utilities the benefit of all reasonable margins for doubt. Now doubts will give way to the exactitude of bookkeeping.

Under the other decision, earnings on depreciation reserves, arbitrarily fixed at 3 per cent interest, must be credited to operating expenses. The effect may be to require some companies to reduce rates. Others will thereby be brought up closer to a "reasonable" return on investment and will therefore have less of a case for increasing rates.

Since the public has provided the reserve funds to compensate the owners for depreciation, it is only just that the public get credit for the interest earnings (but not for the principal amounts). The only complaint we can see against this ruling, then, is that it came 32 years after the law provided for it.

The commission has decided well. Now that the policies are established, let us hope it will promptly launch proceedings to bring them into full effect.

Be It Resolved

A few proposed resolutions, to take effect at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow, or at a decent interval thereafter:

Aloys P. Kaufmann: Continued and augmented effort for housing, traffic improvement, smoke elimination, aviation development, etc., etc. However, as 1946 nears its end, I will erect no eyesore greetings at Union Station or anywhere else.

Phil Donnelly: I resolve to continue my efforts to thwart monkeyshines by the Legislature. However, in 1946 I am going to let the courts settle the police union question.

Harold Ickes: I will continue as Secretary of the Interior, delighting all stout hearts with my sulphuric tongue. But, as beseems my advancing years, I will quit trying to swallow up every Federal activity in sight.

Cyrus Crane Willmore, realtor: No more silly statements that the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill, or any other bill, is the worst legislation since slave days. **Louis Maginn,** likewise: No more dog-in-the-manger attacks on slum clearance.

Harry S. Truman: I'm really going to the mat with Congress for legislation. On my own part, I will quit muddling and come out with a policy on wages and prices, the atom bomb, etc., etc. With all my heart, I shall work for world peace through the UNO. At some point, I will appoint a major official who is neither from Missouri nor blessed by Bob Hannegan. And if I succeed in my resolves, I may prove in November, 1948, that I am a President, rather than a fellow who calls himself a farmer.

Walter P. Reuther: Before I have to be licked to a pulp in my effort to set up a whole bunch of new NRAs, I'm going to get down to my real job and negotiate a decent settlement with General Motors. **General Motors:** And we, in turn, will rub salve on our stiff necks, get together with Reuther and produce a whole bunch of automobiles.

The Sutton Case

Forty years at hard labor for leaving a stockade for five days, after having been sentenced for six months for being AWOL for four days. That was the fate of 21-year-old William Sutton of Greenville, Ill., a boy who was drafted from high school and was wounded in action. The case was brought to the attention of Senator Morse of Oregon, who has introduced a Senate resolution to investigate court-martial procedure.

Sutton's case is only one of many apparent examples of court-martial tyranny that is shocking the country. It is not only shocking the country; it is enraging the country. The quickest possible review of these drumhead proceedings should ensue, and the quickest possible justice given to American soldiers who have suffered excessive punishment.

Big Tax Loophole

There is something very strange about the $3,500,000 deal by which the Ramsey Accessories Manufacturing Corp., manufacturer of piston rings in St. Louis, has been acquired by New York University. The intermediary in the deal was the so-called Medlaw Corp., and its chief effect is to exempt the company's profits from Federal income and social security taxation.

The Medlaw Corp. is supposed to be modeled after the Robinson Foundation, established in 1941, for the stated purpose of medical research, but whose operations have the effect of tax escape. The new tax-exempt concerns operate as follows, as explained by St. Louis lawyers yesterday in the Post-Dispatch:

> The purchasing company makes a short-term loan to cover the initial payment for the stock. As soon as operation of the company is turned over to the purchaser, the short-term loan is repaid from reserves set aside for payment of taxes.
>
> During the first years of operation, moneys are set aside as usual for the fund from which the short-term loan payment was taken, which restores it to its full amount and permits the taxes to be paid on schedule, in installments. Since the company is now being operated on a tax-exempt basis, taxes are not due after the first year's operation, and there is therefore no shortage in funds earmarked for taxes. Money that would normally be used for taxes can then be applied to paying off the remainder of the purchase price from the company's own funds.
>
> When the stock has been paid for, the industry continues to have the advantage of Federal tax exemption over its competitors, and the profits go to the institution represented, in the present case New York University.

It is said that no tax law ever was written in which tax experts were not able to find holes big enough to drive a horse and wagon through. In the present case, in the high name of education, apparently such a hole has been found. Congress, after writing a tax law, is usually laggard in patching up the holes. Here is a situation which demands its immediate attention.

Piker Dictator

By American standards, James Caesar Petrillo is a pretty tough dictator. By one European standard, however, he stands as a very piker.

Petrillo can prevent the American rebroadcast of foreign radio programs, but he cannot, at least as yet, keep manufacturers from supplying, or listeners from using, short-wave bands on radio receivers.

Not so long ago, a really big-time dictator could and did do precisely that, and on pain of death for violators. Before Americans become too much comforted by the contrast, however, let it be remembered that James Caesar Petrillo's ambition is still very much on the make.

Summing up, the weather man finds 1945 had an excess of rain and a shortage of sunshine. So perhaps the current greeting should be "Sunny New Year."



FOR WHOM THE CAN TOLLS

A PAC Group of the Right

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Opposition body to CIO in politics, being tested in two states, will back conservative candidates for Congress and state Legislatures; differs from Liberty League in being autonomous and self-financed; writer sees it as offering good stimulus to constructive thinking.

Malcolm Moos in the Baltimore Evening Sun

In Ohio and Minnesota, the conservative counterpart of the CIO's PAC is being launched under the name of the PPAC—People's Political Action Committee.

For the first time since the advent of the New Deal in 1933, the conservative elements in American politics appear to have an organization in the making which openly admits its aims and purposes are political.

Furthermore, it makes no pretense of disguising its intentions or hiding behind any moth-eaten shroud—it intends to meet the challenge of Sydney Hillman's PAC head-on.

The first objective of the People's Political Action Committee is to elect conservative Congressmen and state legislators. Like CIO's PAC, it proposes to indorse candidates for policy-making offices and back them to the hilt.

It will, however, follow a "hands-off" policy in presidential elections. In its initial drive for membership, which has had a healthy response, the PPAC has striven to build a non-partisan organization composed of all partisans.

Toward New Party Line-up

The roster of its advisory board in Minnesota includes prominent Democrats along with Republicans, both pro-Stassen and anti-Stassen. Thus far, the leaders have been Farm Bureau and AFL officials.

In essence, what the PPAC is really paving the way for in Minnesota, and in other states that will be organized subsequently, is an evolutionary realignment of party affiliation. It is a well-conceived plan to provide some cohesive unity for liberal-minded conservatives, but one which will be disassociated from right-wing extremists.

For its trial run, the proving ground for PPAC has been carefully selected. Ohio has been chosen as a typical industrial State, while Minnesota has been earmarked as representative of an agrarian State. Having the organization spring from this general region helps to clothe it with a tinge of Western progressivism.

And setting it up on an autonomous self-financing basis makes the PPAC a far cry from such ill-fated movements as the American Liberty League, whose official start in Los Angeles by Eastern capitalists brought forth the comment from Will Rogers that, while Paul Revere was not the first man to ride a horse to save his country, this was probably the first time in history that men had made a transcontinental journey in two private railroad cars to save their country.

Origins in Grassroots

It is too early even to hazard a guess on the potential possibilities of the PPAC. Supporters of the CIO PAC have criticized it for usurping their name, and even some of the PPAC members are not too happy over the name of their own organization.

That the PPAC affords an opportunity for concerted conservative political action, however, is already evident. There is no parent organization to which it is bonded, and it is being organized along lines which should permit the kind of regional and intellectual ferment so necessary for constructive conservative thought in America.

The PPAC has started by emphasizing its local autonomy. It seems to have every intention of preserving a high degree of local control and keeping its grassroot origins intact even though all 48 states are eventually organized.

Quite likely the neophyte PPAC will find that the seasoned PAC has a long head start which will be difficult to overcome, but its champions are confident that, by welding agrarian votes with conservative labor and other conservative votes, it can defeat or at least checkmate PAC.

If PPAC serves no other purpose than to stimulate intelligent conservative thinking, it will have a wholesome effect on American politics.

For Whom Is Britain Fighting in Java?

From the Christian Century

An official demand by Philip Noel-Baker, British Minister of State, that the Dutch and Indonesians "sit down together and adjust their differences on a basis of concrete proposals by both sides without any further delay," is the most hopeful development of recent weeks in that sector. It climaxes a series of events and comments which show how completely the British have become disgusted with their onerous task in Java.

It is said now that Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten did not seek this Java assignment, but received it on orders from the Combined Chiefs of Staff, on which the United States was represented. It is further contended that the efforts of the British forces are solely confined to rescuing Allied prisoners of war and to disarming the 50,000 Japanese who still retain their weapons.

Both these enterprises are of course necessary, but why cannot they be accomplished by negotiation? The Japanese in Java have certainly acted eager to obey every order issued to them, while the Javanese keep insisting on their desire to settle matters by negotiation.

Was it necessary for Adm. Mountbatten to take possession of Soerabaja, the naval base at the east end of Java, before the surrender of the Japanese could be accomplished? That is where the fighting started. Is it necessary for him to destroy whole towns in retaliation for warlike acts committed by the natives? The Nazis did enough of that to last the world for some time to come.

And why are the Dutch taking so small a part in the re-establishment of their rule—or is it their rule that is being re-established? The only considerable Dutch force that we have seen mentioned is the contingent of 5000 Marines which Representative Patterson of California says "our Navy Department helped to arm, train and equip."

Where do we come in on this business? If our responsibility has extended so far, perhaps it should go farther. Why not refer all claims on the Netherlands Indies to the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations Organization?

Book by Military Expert Is Marred by Prejudices

"Arms and Policy, 1939-44," by Hoffman Nickerson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

This book, at once provocative and provoking, surveys the military history of the years indicated and passes judgment on present trends and future prospects. When the author, a competent historian of wars, remains in his own bailiwick, he is informing and his pages supply a good sketch of the war period. When he essays the role of social critic, he is naive, irresponsible and mildly dangerous.

A brief introduction describes the military outlook since the French Revolution. Then follow analyses of the stage in 1939, the opposing war plans, the lightning German victories, the expansion of the conflict, the high tide and the first retreats of the Germans, the growing Allied offensive and the preface to the ultimate triumph. All these topics are treated in a narrative and expository fashion in which critical judgments of tactics and strategy guide the reader through the maze of campaigns.

* * *

So long as Nickerson sticks to his last, no one can seriously quarrel with his account, but he is constantly delivering irrelevant and extremely opinionated asides, the validity of which is if possible more dubious than their pertinence. Anti-Semitism pervades the whole book (he twice relates to Karl Marx that his "real name was Mordecai") in a form that is more vicious for being sly. He is violently anti-Russian: "Communism is a crime." He constantly sneers at reform.

That Nickerson has a right to these prejudices, no matter how historically fantastic, and to express some of them, is not denied. Whether the standpoint of an eighteenth century Whig (and not a very smart one) in such matters is a valid point of departure is quite another question.

* * *

The final chapters specifically cast a horoscope. So far as concerns the policy of the United States, Nickerson stands for military isolationism, for defense as opposed to imperialism. This country, he maintains, cannot be invaded; conversely, remote bases have no real value. He opposes conscription and believes that a general mobilization means a disastrous social revolution. He rejects a "hard peace" and does not believe another world war inevitable.

Should such a war develop, however, he can tell you right now who the major opponents will be (and who can't?, thanks in no small measure to the Nickersons among us). Because he knows, he approves President Truman's decision concerning the atomic bomb. It must be wonderful to be so terribly smart.

CHARLES F. MULLETT.
University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Essays on Rural Life

"Country Flavor," by Haydn S. Pearson. (Whittlesey House, New York.)

There is country flavor, but more than flavor, in these essays on farm and rural life. It is country life as the author has known it and lived it. He was born and brought up in the New Hampshire hills and has stayed close to the soil on his own small farm in Eastern Massachusetts. He went through the University of New Hampshire without losing his country flavor, and he has been sharing it ever since through his writings and lectures.

The present book is a collection of 75 of his pieces that have appeared in the New York Times. For embellishment, there are numerous photographs of rural scenes and farm activities which add to the country flavor.

BYRNES TEXT: 'TEST OF SUCCESSFUL PEACE IS ITS JUSTICE'

Method Agreed On at Moscow Commands Support of Nations Whose Unity Is Vital, He Says

Policy in Far East Has Been to Work for Creation of Conditions for Lasting Amity, Secretary Asserts — Co-operation Essential Part of That Plan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP).

FOLLOWING is the text of Secretary of State Byrnes's broadcast report to the nation last night on the conference of the Big Three foreign ministers at Moscow:

The purpose of my talk tonight is to render a report on the recent meeting of the foreign secretaries of Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union at Moscow.

With President Truman's approval and encouragement I had urged the calling of this meeting in fulfillment of the understanding reached at Yalta that the three foreign secretaries should meet every three or four months.

I was well aware of the risk involved in suggesting this meeting without any definite assurance that the three governments would be able to reach agreements on the points under discussion. I knew the risk of another impasse such as occurred in London. I felt this risk had to be taken.

It is just when there are genuine difficulties in reaching agreement that foreign secretaries should meet in an effort to understand each other's problems and troubles.

In this modern world where events move with lightning speed there is not time to wait for agreement to be reached by the slow exchange of diplomatic communications.

Personal Contacts Useful.

We must realize that discussion and personal contact in international affairs are useful and helpful even though they do not at once lead to agreement. They contribute to a meeting of the minds and the reconciliation of differences.

In September the Council of Foreign Ministers at London had been unable to agree upon the procedure to be followed in drawing up the European peace treaties. The Soviet Union took the position that the treaties should be made only by the principal powers who had signed the respective armistices. The other delegations took the view that all states which took an active part in the war should be allowed to participate in the peace.

While we could not agree at London, and many referred to the London conference as a complete failure, it was, I think, the discussions at London that helped us greatly to reach agreement on peace machinery at Moscow.

The agreement at Moscow meets our insistence that all states which took an active part in the war should participate in the peace. It also frankly recognizes the responsible role of the larger powers in the making of peace.

Our agreement is that the terms of peace in the first instance should be drawn by the principal powers which were signers of the respective armistices. But it was decided that as soon as these terms were drawn up, they should be submitted to a peace conference called by the five states—the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and China, who constitute the council of foreign ministers, and are the permanent members of the Security Council of the United Nations. All states which actively waged war with substantial military force against the European members of the Axis will be invited to participate in the conference.

Peace Conference by May 1.

The peace conference is to be called not later than May 1.

The conference will consider the draft treaties prepared by the states that signed the respective armistices. The peace conference will then draw up its own recommendations. After that, the states which prepared the preliminary texts will consider the recommendations of the peace conference and prepare the final texts of the treaties to be signed by all states actively at war with the enemy states in question.

I do not consider this solution ideal. But the departure from the ideal standard is more in the form than the substance. What is preserved is that the proposals of the larger powers are subjected to the judgment and public criticism of all the nations which took an active part in the war. The procedure contemplates and requires that these nations formally and publicly make their recommendations. The larger powers are not bound by these recommendations, but they must agree in order to draw up the final treaties. Certainly the United States would not agree to a final treaty which arbitrarily rejected such recommendations. Certainly the great powers which drew up the draft charter for the United Nations at Dumbarton Oaks did not ignore the changes suggested by the smaller powers at San Francisco.

Test of Successful Peace.

The test of a successful peace is not in the form of its making, but whether it both commends itself to the nations concerned by its justice and wisdom and also commands the support of those nations whose unity is essential to preserve the peace. The method agreed upon at Moscow gives ample scope for the achievement of these essential results.

The question of the recognition of the ex-satellite states was discussed. Since the London conference, we have found it possible to recognize Austria and Hungary where free elections have occurred. There is still a wide divergence in our viewpoints on the governments of Romania and Bulgaria. That divergence is accentuated by the fact that in those countries democratic institutions have not functioned in accordance with traditions familiar to us.

The Soviet Union contends that the governments of those countries are satisfactory and conditions do not warrant concerted action under the Yalta agreement. And concerted action is possible only by common agreement.

American Objections.

Our objections to the Romanian and Bulgarian governments have been not only to the exclusion of important democratic groups from those governments, but to the oppressive way in which those governments exercise their powers. Until now our objections have been little heeded by those governments or by the Soviet government.

It must be recognized that the Soviet government has a very real interest in the character of the governments of these states. These countries are neighbors of the Soviet Union and were involved in the war against the Soviet Union. It is therefore to be expected that the withdrawal of Soviet troops from these countries may depend upon the Soviet government's confidence in the peaceful character of these governments.

I urged upon Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov that it was in their interest as well as ours, that the peoples of these countries, as well as their governments, should be peacefully disposed towards the Soviet Union. I stressed the fact that it was our desire to work with the Soviet government and not against it in making these governments more representative. And for the first time since Yalta the Soviet government has agreed to co-operate with us to this end.

Commission to Romania.

A tripartite commission is to proceed immediately to Romania to advise the King, who has sought the advice of the three Allied governments, on broadening representation in the Romanian government. At London we asked this but were unable to secure agreement.

The British and American governments have agreed that they will recognize the Romanian government as soon as they are satisfied that the government has been broadened to include two truly representative members of two important political parties not now represented in the government and assurances have been given regarding free elections, freedom of speech, press, religion, and association. These are the terms under which we will recognize this government. It is for us to say whether the terms have been complied with.

The situation in Bulgaria is complicated by the fact that an election has already occurred there which the Soviet Government regards as a free election and we do not. Nevertheless, the Soviet Government has undertaken to advise the new Bulgarian government to include in the government two members truly representative of important political parties not now included. The British government and the American Government have stated that as soon as they are satisfied that this has been done they will recognize the new Bulgarian government.

The agreements regarding Romania and Bulgaria do not go as far as I should have liked, but I am hopeful that they will result in a substantial improvement in the democratic character of these governments.

Policy in Far East.

In the Far East, it has been our policy to work for the creation of conditions that make for lasting peace. Co-operation with our Allies is an essential part of that policy.

While the United States sustained the major burden in crushing the military power of Japan, we have always considered the war against Japan a part of the war against the Axis. From the outset we have planned to make the control of Japan an Allied responsibility.

As early as Aug. 20 we invited the Soviet Union, Great Britain and China to join with us in carrying out the objectives of the Potsdam declaration and the terms of surrender for Japan. The Far Eastern Advisory Commission was established in October, but Great Britain had reservations regarding its advisory character and the Soviet Union requested a decision regarding control machinery in Tokyo before joining the work of the commission.

At Moscow the three governments, with the concurrence of China, agreed on a Far Eastern commission. It will consist of representatives of the Soviet Union, Great Britain, China, the United States, France, Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, India and the Philippines.

Will Formulate Principles.

This Far Eastern commission will have the authority to formulate principles to govern the control of Japan. It will act by a majority vote which, however, must include the concurring votes of Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and the United States. The decisions of the commission will be incorporated into directives to the Supreme Commander by the United States Government.

Under the agreement establishing the commission no basic Allied policy for Japan may be adopted without our concurrence.

Pending agreement in the Far Eastern commission in case of need we are free to give interim directives on all urgent matters. Only three questions are excepted from our authority to give interim directives. The questions reserved for action by the commission — which action requires our concurrence—are questions dealing with changes in the control of Japan as set forth in the surrender terms or with fundamental changes in the Japanese constitutional structure or with changes in the Japanese government as a whole.

Agreement With Allies Needed.

These are questions which by their nature require agreement among the principal Allies if there is to be a common Allied policy. To reserve them for decision by the commission does not affect the administration of Allied control by the Supreme Commander.

It has not been our policy to dictate changes in the Japanese government as a whole, and in so far as it is necessary to make individual changes in the cabinet or to fill vacancies created by the resignation of individual members, the authority of the Supreme Commander to act remains unimpaired.

The three governments also agreed, with the concurrence of China, on the establishment of an Allied council for Japan, to be composed of representatives of the Soviet Union, the British Commonwealth, China and the United States, under the chairmanship of Gen. MacArthur as the Supreme Allied Commander. The council is to advise and consult with the Supreme Commander in carrying out the terms of surrender. His decision will be controlling on all but the three reserved questions I have just mentioned.

Would Withhold Action.

If any disagreement arises in the council regarding the implementation of a policy decision of the Far Eastern commission upon any of these three points, the Supreme Commander will withhold action pending a clarification of its decision by the Far Eastern commission. But when necessary, as I have already explained, the Supreme Commander, after appropriate consultation with the council, may change individual ministers or fill vacancies.

The proposals we offered regarding Japan make it clear that we intend to co-operate with our allies and we expect them to co-operate with us. But at the same time our agreement safeguards the efficient administration which has been set up in Japan under the Supreme Allied Commander.

It assures that the authority of Gen. MacArthur will not be obstructed by the inability of the Far Eastern commission to agree on policies or by the inability of the Allied council to agree upon the methods of carrying them out.

We were determined to assure that the outstanding and efficient administration set up and executed by Gen. MacArthur should not be obstructed.

Problem of Korea.

The administration of Korea has been a trying problem since the surrender of Japan. For purposes of military operations the occupation of Korea was divided north and south of latitude 38 into Soviet and American areas. The continuation of this division after surrender has been unsatisfactory. The movement of persons and goods and the functioning of public services on a nationwide scale has been hampered.

Under our agreement at Moscow, the two military commands are to form a joint Soviet-American commission to solve immediate economic and administrative problems. They will make recommendations to the governments of the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and China for the formation of a Korean provisional democratc government. They will also make proposals to these governments regarding a four-power trusteeship to prepare Korea for its independence within five years.

The joint Soviet-American commission, working with the Korean provisional democratic government, may find it possible to dispense with a trusteeship. It is our goal to hasten the day when Korea will become an independent member of the society of nations.

Interests of China.

In the various agreements and understandings reached in Moscow the interests of China were taken into full account. China is to participate in the council of foreign ministers, the Far Eastern commission, in the four-power Allied council in Tokyo, in the formation of a Korean provisional national government, and in any trusteeship for Korea.

But China divided by civil strife will not be able to take its rightful place among its allies and discharge properly its international responsibilities.

Our policy toward China as recently announced by President Truman was discussed at Moscow. We found our allies in substantial accord with that policy. The three governments agreed that the cessation of civil strife and broad participation throughout the national government of democratic elements are necessary to assure a unified, peaceful and democratic China under the national government. The three governments reaffirmed adherence to the policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of China.

Mr. Molotov and I discussed the problem of Soviet and American armed forces in China. The Soviet Union, pursuant to their agreement with the national government of China, plans to remove its forces from Manchuria by Feb. 1. We will move our Marines from North China when Japanese troops are disarmed and deported from China or when China is able to complete the task unassisted by us.

The understanding of the three powers as to policy toward China should assist Gen. Marshall in the mission he has undertaken.

Atomic Energy Problem.

The British and ourselves came to Moscow with a very definite proposal for the establishment by the United Nations of a commission on atomic energy and related matters based on the Washington declaration of the President of the United States and the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and Canada on that subject. At the request of the Soviet Government, the discussion of our proposal was placed at the end of our agenda. Our discussions were limited to this proposal. At no time did we discuss any technical or scientific matters, nor were we asked by the Soviet Government about the new weapon. I was happy to find that the Soviet Government feels as we do that this particular weapon is of such a revolutionary nature that we should explore through a United Nations commission methods of international control.

It should be understood that the task of the commission is to inquire into the problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy and related matters and to make recommendations. Neither the Security Council nor the commission has authority to bind any government to act on its recommendations.

The four objectives set forth in the proposed resolution establishing the commission are not intended to indicate the order in which they are to be considered. In particular, it was intended and is understood that the matter of safeguards will apply to the recommendations of the commission in relation to every phase of the subject and at every stage. Indeed, at the root of the whole matter lies the problem of providing the necessary safeguards.

Neither we nor any other nation would be expected to share our armament secrets until it was certain that effective safeguards had been developed to insure our mutual protection.

Few Soviet Amendments.

The Soviety Government offered only a few amendments to the proposal submitted by us. These amendments were designed to clarify the relations of the commission to the security council. With some revisions, we accepted them.

Carefully examined, these amendments will be found to go no further than appropriate to enable the Security Council to exercise its primary responsibility for the maintenance of peace and security.

The Securly Council can give directions to the commission, and restrain publication of reports detrimental to peace and security, but such action can be taken only with the concurrence of all its permanent members. Failure of the Security Council to act cannot block the work of the commission.

The three governments have invited France, China and Canada to join with us in submitting the proposed resolution to the assembly of the United Nations.

No Accord on Iran.

The foreign ministers reached understanding on all important items placed on our agenda with the exception of Iran. At one time it looked as if we might agree on a tripartite commission to consider Iranian problems which have been accentuated by the presence of Allied troops in Iran. Unfortunately, we could not agree. I do not wish to minimize the seriousness of the problem. But I am not discouraged. I hope hat the exchange of views may lead to further consideration of the grave issues involved and out of such consideration a solution may be found.

There was no subject as to which an agreement was reached that was not covered in the communique published Friday, apart from instructions to the representatives of the three governments to facilitate agreements in the field.

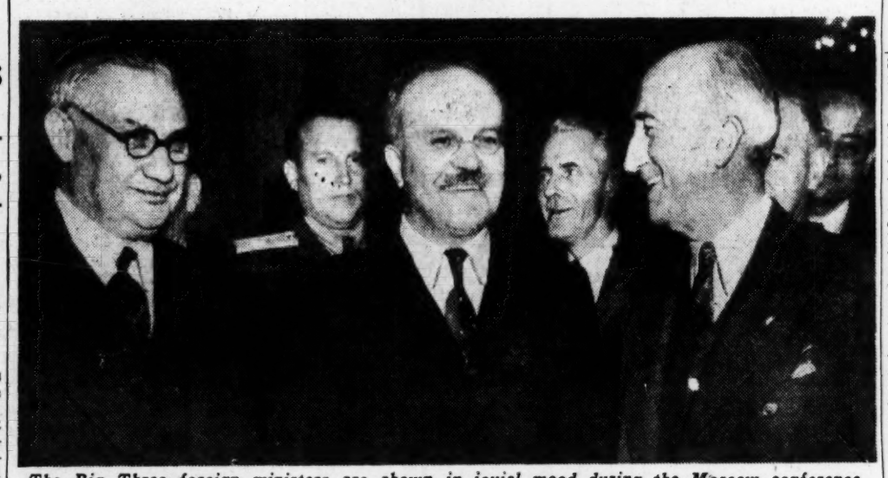
The agreements reached should bring hope to the war-weary people of many lands. They will facilitate the signing of peace treaties which is necessary to permit the withdrawal of troops from occupied territories. Only by the withdrawal of armies of occupation can the people have an opportunity to start on the long road to economic recovery. Only by economic recovery of other countries can we in America hope for the full employment of our labor and our capital in this interdependent world.

Better Understanding.

We must realize that international conferences are not intended to give individual statesmen the opportunity to achieve diplomatic successes. They are intended to be useful in the adjustment of delicate social and human relations between states with many common interests and many divergent interests.

In international affairs, as in national affairs, conflicting interests can be reconciled only by frank discussion and better understanding. The meeting in Moscow did serve to bring about better understanding. We must not slacken in our efforts. With patience, good will and tolerance we must strive to build and maintain a just and enduring peace.

Big Three Conferees at Moscow



The Big Three foreign ministers are shown in jovial mood during the Moscow conference. From left: ERNEST BEVIN of Britain, VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV of Russia and JAMES F. BYRNES of the United States.

MacARTHUR AIDS SAY BIG 3 PLAN CONFUSES JAPAN

Continued From Page One.

his actions and set up an 11-nation commission to fix policies concerning Japan. The council has power to veto his policies. Although the general did not so state, it was believed here that his objection principally was to the veto power.

Ever since occupation troops landed, MacArthur alone has issued orders to Emperor Hirohito and to his cabinet. He received his orders from the Allied joint chiefs of staff, but the Japanese knew that in Tokyo he, as supreme commander for the Allied powers, was their sole source of authority. That was sufficient to give him face.

Should the Japanese get the impression that his power has been reduced, informed sources say he would lose face.

In Washington, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, commented that the Moscow plan "is going to stymie Gen. MacArthur (who) has done a wonderful job in Japan."

Chairman Elbert Thomas (Dem.), Utah, of the Senate Military Committee said: "I think the plan worked out in Moscow was an exceptionally fine one . . . MacArthur has done such a great job in the past there's no doubt he'll do just as good a job in the future."

JAQUELIN AMBLER TO DISCUSS PAINTINGS BY HENRI MATISSE

The works of Henri Matisse, French painter, will be discussed next Saturday by Jaquelin Ambler at 2:30 p. m. at the City Art Museum. The talk is oneof a series of gallery talks, lectures and story hours pertaining to recent accessions and current exhibitions announced today.

Betty Grossman will speak on "The Sculptor's Task," the same day in a program for boys and girls 12 years of age and older, which begins at 1:30 p. m. On succeeding Saturdays she will talk on "Guns and Pistols," "Prosperpina by Berman" and "A Demonstration: How to Draw." Story hours for children will be every Saturday at 2:30 p. m., beginning this week with a talk by Mary Powell on "Children of the Colonies." On Jan. 12, Miss Powell's subject will be "The Pioneers," and on succeeding hours she will discuss "The Boy Hunter" and "How to Draw." For an hour before the talks children may play games at the museum and draw.

Jan. 8, Miss Powell will speak about "Colonial Craftsmen" at an hour for adults. Monday night lectures at 8 o'clock and 10-minute talks on selected weekly masterpieces will be continued. All museum activities are free and materials are provided for sketching.

USED AUTO PRICES CUT 4 PCT.

A reduction of 4 per cent in the flat ceiling prices on all used passenger automobiles will become effective tomorrow, the Office of Price Administration announced today. Present ceilings were set July 1, when a 4 per cent cut was made in initial ceilings announced last February.

Used-car dealers here said the new ceilings would have little effect on their sales, because they have been unable to meet the consumer demand under the present ceiling prices.

BYRNES SAYS U. S. KEEPS TOP ROLE IN JAPANESE AFFAIRS

Continued From Page One.

States policy toward Japan, but instead was the administrator of that policy.

Byrnes emphasized, however, that he would not have proposed his plans for control machinery in Japan without first getting MacArthur's viewpoint.

The Secretary repeated previous assertions that MacArthur had done a fine job at Tokyo and said he was delighted to learn of the that the new control plan works. Byrnes said he only regretted that the statements made created the appearance of a conflict where non existed.

Byrnes said the British and Australian governments had put greater pressure on the United States for a larger measure of responsibility in Japan than the Russians had.

At the same press conference, Byrnes disclosed that Commissar Molotov will not attend the London United Nations assembly meeting Jan. 10. Russia will be represented by Andrei Vishinsky, deputy commissar for foreign affairs.

To See Truman Again.

While Byrnes was talking with reporters the White House announced that he would confer with President Truman again late today aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg. He was to fly to Quantico at 4 p.m., the announcement said, and board the yacht there .

Byrnes talked with the President immediately after his return from Moscow Saturday.

Tells of Agreements.

Speaking last night from the conference room of the State Department, Byrnes told the nation how this coutnry, Russia and Britain reached agreement on issues involving Japan, atomic energy, peace treaties, China, Korea, Romania and Bulgaria.

He said also that he, Bevin and Molotov almost agreed on a three-power commission to study problems of troubled Iran. He said he was not discouraged by the failure to agree.

The Big Three will have another opportunity to agree on an Iranian policy in London at the United Nations Assembly meeting.

"Hope for War-Weary."

In his radio talk, Byrnes declared that some of the Moscow decisions "do not go as far as I should have liked," but he emphasized his belief that the agreements reached "should bring hope to the war-weary people of many lands."

Byrnes went into greatest detail on the two Moscow decisions most discussed in Washington — the plans for governing Japan and controlling atomic energy.

Of Japan, he said this country from the beginning had planned to make control of that defeated nation an Allied responsibility. He supported his contentions that the 11-nation policy commission and the four-power control council would neither minimize the United States role nor hamstring MacArthur by asserting that:

Because of the Big Four veto power on the commission, no basic Allied policy for Japan can be adopted without American approval.

The United States retains power to issue interim directives to MacArthur on a wide variety of matters if the commission has not acted on them.

Despite the Tokyo council, MacArthur's administrative decisions are controlling on all matters except those dealing with changes in the control of Japan; fundamental changes in Japanese constitutional structure, or changes in the Japanese government as a whole.

No Atom Secrets Bared.

Byrnes emphasized strongly that no atomic energy secrets were disclosed at Moscow and that none would be until effective safeguards are set up.

He said the subject of atomic energy was placed last on the agenda at Russia's suggestion and that discussions were confined to the British-American proposal for a control commission set up under the United Nations.

"At no time did we discuss any technical or scientific matters, nor were we asked by the Soviet Government about the new weapon," he said.

Byrnes said the agreement to hold a general European peace conference before next May 1 was a concession to United States insistence that "all states which took an active part in the war should participate in the peace."

He acknowledged, however, that the conference could only make recommendations to the big powers who will draft the final treaties with Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Finland and Italy.

MISS MARY A. STAHL DIES OF INJURIES FROM FALL

Miss Mary A. Stahl, a nurse in the Maplewood-Richmond Heights School District for 16 years, died yesterday at Lutheran Hospital of head injuries suffered Dec. 15 when she fell down the front steps of a friend's home at 3618A Pennsylvania avenue. She was 65 years old and lived at 3224 Magnolia avenue.

Two other St. Louisans died at City Hospital over the weekend of complications resulting from falls at their homes. Joab January, 85, died yesterday of pneumonia resulting from fractured ribs suffered when he fell down a flight of stairs last Wednesday at his home, 3915 Humphrey street. Mrs. Carrie Smith, 82, who suffered a fractured hip Aug. 1, died of complications Saturday. She lived at 3409 Utah street.

Tomorrow's Events

Poinsettia shows, Board of Education Greenhouse, 3820 Blow, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jewel Box, Forest Park, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Missouri Botanical Gardens, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. and MRS. HOWARD WHEELOCK CROSBY, 309 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood, have returned from Sedalia, Mo., where they attended the wedding Saturday night of Miss Harriet Sturges Courtney and their son, Newton Dana Crosby. The ceremony took place at Broadway Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Herman Jansen officiating and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Herbert Courtney.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Robert Wesner, matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Courtney of Mexico, Mo., a cousin of the bride, and Miss deFrance Crosby, the bridegroom's sister, bridesmaids. They were costumed alike in white, the matron of honor wearing a gown made with a jersey bodice and net skirt and the bridesmaids, lace bodices and net skirts. Their bouquets were red poinsettias, tied with red streamers for Mrs. Wesner and with green ribbons for the others. In their hair they wore red velvet bands.

The bride was in an ivory faille gown distinguished by heirloom lace bordering the heart-shaped neckline and the ends of the long pointed sleeves. Her ivory tulle veil, which had belonged to her great-grandmother, cascaded over the long train of her gown. She carried a prayer book adorned with lilies.

Mr. Crosby, who chose his father as best man, had six other attendants: Lt. W. Evans Crosby, U.S.N.R., his brother on terminal leave, and Robert S. Davis, groomsmen, and Lt. Howard Lofgreen, U.S.N.R., Franklin Shands of Fulton, Z. Lyle Brown, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. Wesner, ushers.

The bride attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, and was graduated from Parsons School of Design, New York. Mr. Crosby, recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, piloted a B-24 Liberator bomber with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy. He attended Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He and his bride will live in Cincinnati after a wedding trip to Connecticut.

* * *

A small luncheon in honor of Miss Anna Grant Griswold was given Friday by Miss Nancy Hamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Hamel, 350 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, at Algonquin Golf Club. Miss Griswold, who came to St. Louis to attend the Camp Meenahga reunion luncheon Thursday at Candlelight House, returned to her home in Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

Two other holiday parties were a tea last Thursday given by Miss Grace Danna for 40 school friends at Villa Duchesne, and a luncheon Saturday at which Miss Dorothy Mays was hostess. Miss Danna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosso V. Danna, 43 Chaminade park, and Miss Mays, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley W. Mays, 910 Regent place, Webster Groves.

THE marriage of Miss Jane Allison Porter and Anthony Alfred Sirna has been planned for Saturday night, Jan. 12. Miss Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart Porter, 5825 Cates avenue, will go east for the ceremony to be performed by Dean Willard Sperry of Harvard Theological School at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Merril Moore in Squantum, Mass.

Mr. Sirna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Sirna of New York, has asked Dr. Sylvan Tomkins, instructor at Harvard University, to be best man. Miss Porter will be unattended. The bride-elect is doing graduate work at Radcliffe College and her fiance at Harvard.

* * *

John H. Overall received his discharge last week from the Marine Corps and is at the home of his mother, Mrs. John H. Overall, 800 Kent road, Clayton. A lieutenant, he served overseas and was most recently stationed at San Diego, Calif.

* * *

Home on Leave.

IN St. Louis for a three-day visit with his parents is Ens. William Crawford Schock, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock of Selma Hall, Festus, Mo. Arriving Friday night, he will return today to his base in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Schock's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Wendover Riesmeyer, are staying with Mr. Reismeyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Riesmeyer, 4624 Pershing avenue, until their house at 4526 Westminster place is ready for occupancy.

* * *

Spending the holidays in Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bissell Martin, 6326 McPherson avenue, and their daughter, Miss Ruth Martin, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin's son, Theodore P. Martin, seaman, second class, U.S.N.R. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will return to St. Louis soon. Their daughter will remain in Miami where she will be met next week by Mrs. Livingston Hannaway and later in the month by Miss Cordelia See, with whom she will share an apartment until March.

Miss See and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 41 Kingsbury place, will depart tomorrow for Nashville, Tenn., to spend New Year's with Mrs. See's mother, Mrs. John Henry Smith. The group will then proceed to Florida visiting in succession Daytona Beach, Boca Raton, Avon Park, where Mrs. Smith has an orange grove, and finally Sanibel Island, on the west Florida coast. The Sees will return to St. Louis and Mrs. Smith to Nashville the end of January.

* * *

Joseph Holt Tipton Jr. arrived a few days ago after receiving his Army discharge as a sergeant. He is with his mother, Mrs. Leo F. Ready, and Mr. Ready, 601 South Price road. Mr. Tipton has just returned from more than two years of European service, a veteran of five major campaigns.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Questions About the Moscow Meeting

THE psychological pattern for each Big Three conference has been strikingly similar. It runs the gamut of suspense, hope long deferred, fear that is close to despair and then at the final unveiling a chorus of hosannah.

The meeting in Moscow has been no exception. Around the world we watched, figuratively speaking, as the smoke came out of the chimney of the council chamber. We wondered, we hoped, we speculated.

There were rumors that all was lost. There were other rumors that a solution of all the world's problems was at hand. We waited.

This is the moment when the hosannahs should sound. It is the moment for rejoicing. But this time the outcome will be received with considerably more reservation and skepticism, I believe.

The attitude is one of wait and see if this works out. It is in many respects a healthier attitude. Back of it is the disillusion that has grown out of previous experience as the bubble of hope vanished in the harsh light of day.

Especially with the Senators who met with Secretary of State Byrnes just before he left for Moscow, skepticism is the prevailing mood. They have doubts on two scores.

First is the question mark on atomic energy. In their meeting with Byrnes, the Senators wanted to be reassured that our exclusive knowledge would not be traded away before an agreement was reached providing for full and complete inspection within all countries. Before the discussion had ended, it became rather heated.

Doubt in the Senate.

The real doubt in the minds of these Senators, and it is not likely to be resolved by the decision reached at Moscow, is this: They fear that the business of reaching an agreement on mutual inspection will be drawn out for months and perhaps even years.

During that prolonged interval, other nations may succeed in producing atomic energy which could be employed in atomic weapons. Then, as these Senators see it, the possibility of getting an ironclad agreement would be remote indeed. Then the threat to America's security would be very great.

That makes speed in forming an international commission for the control of atomic energy absolutely imperative. It raises once again the question of big-nation veto power within the United Nations Organization. If any of the big nations wanted to resort to deliberate stalling tactics, an agreement could be long delayed.

The second reservation is on the score of Russia's behavior. While the conference in Moscow was going on, the Soviet Union was busily engaged in putting its own puppets in power in strategic provinces in oil-rich Iran.

Old Power Gang.

The technique was a familiar one. Russian troops backed up Iranian "revolutionaries" who were striking out against a "Fascist" regime. The Government of Iran was prevented from sending in its own troops to put down this "spontaneous revolution."

While the Moscow Conference was in progress, loud inspired demands came from a part of Turkey's territory in the Dardanelles. Always in the past this has been the familiar prelude to some such "spontaneous uprising" as the Russians backed in Iran.

What was Russia's explanation for all this? How far is this process of penetration to continue? What about repression in the Balkans under Russian military power?

These are questions that persist. They relate to basic modes of conduct which often carry more weight than words.

Of course, there is always hope in a new start. Byrnes in an interview just before he took off from Moscow sounded a distinctly optimistic note. Certainly this is more hopeful than the previous conference of foreign ministers, in London, when the net result was zero.

The test of the achievements of the conference just ended will come in the next few months. If the peace treaties are framed, if atomic energy comes under international control, then Byrnes will be able to claim a diplomatic triumph for the method of Big Three collaboration.

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NIGHTS at 8:30 MAT. TOMORROW at 2:30
REGULAR MATINEES WED.-SAT. at 2:30
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1108 N. Jefferson
7:40—9—11—11:30
12—12:30
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AT 8:30 and MIDNIGHT
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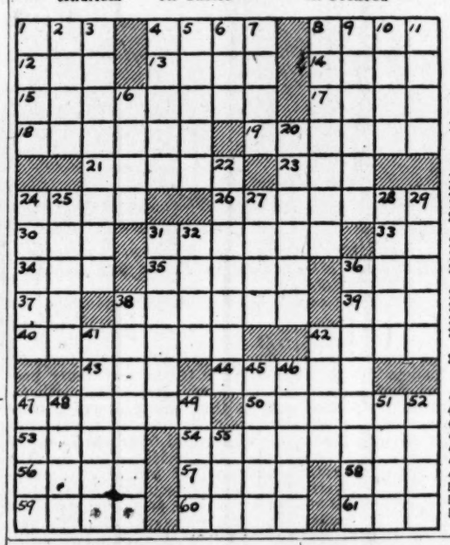
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Profound reverence
4. Went by air
8. Genius of the sumac
12. Grown boy
13. Wander
14. Relieve
15. Opened
17. Entreaty
18. Cover the inside again
19. Less fresh
21. Strangely
23. River: Spanish
24. Quantity of matter
26. Fragrant
30. Devoured
31. Products of plants
33. Symbol for tellurium
34. Die for making drain pipe
35. Repast
36. Spanish hero
37. Article
38. Mountain chains
39. So. American wood sorrel
40. Mixture
42. Aquatic bird
43. Urge
44. Grates
47. Scratched
50. Sloping letter
53. Talk wildly
54. Tending to wear away
56. Arrow poison
57. Stir up colors in calico printing
58. Tablet
59. Crook
60. Puts with
61. Pronoun

DOWN
1. Asiatic river
2. Diminish
3. Surrounded
4. Palm leaf
5. Worthless fellow
6. Preceding night
7. Marries
8. Mends
9. Loud shout
10. One for whom a suit is brought
11. Burn
16. Covers
20. Plighted faiths
22. Not so old
24. Married woman's title
25. Make amends
27. Gaming cubes
28. City in New York state
29. Type of car
31. Projecting rim
32. Step of a ladder
36. Marsh marigolds
38. Plant of the genus Ambrosia
41. Yeast
42. Mineral springs
45. Ventilated
46. Headliners
47. Infant's bed
48. Narrow road
49. Information
51. Biblical city
52. Grant
55. Division of a garden

P	A	R		L	A	D	E	D		D	O	R
O	R	E		A	G	I	L	E		O	P	E
L	A	P		C	A	B	I	N		M	A	T
O	R	A	T	O	R		D	O	C	I	L	E
		I	A	N			E	T	O	N		
P	E	R	M	I	T	S		E	L	I	T	E
O	R		S	C	A	L	D	S		O	R	A
L	I	S			M	A	R			N	I	S
A	C	T		D	E	P	O	S	E		B	E
R	A	I	S	E		S	P	A	N	I	E	L
		R	A	R	A			B	I	D		
M	A	R	G	I	N		W	I	D	E	S	T
A	L	I		D	I	V	A	N		A	P	O
S	O	N		E	T	U	D	E		L	A	D
K	E	G		S	A	G	E	S		S	T	Y

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



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3 BIG FEATURES
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Leon Ames ★ Harry Davenport
ANN SOTHERN ★ JOHN HODIAK
'MAISIE GOES TO RENO'
Marta Linden ★ Paul Cavanagh
Ava Gardner ★ Donald Meek
BETTY HUTTON ★ EDDIE BRACKEN
MARY MARTIN ★ DICK POWELL
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Open 6:15 Start 6:45 Park Free
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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
3-FEATURES-Plus Shorts ★ 5 Hours of Entertainment
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Jinx FALKENBURG
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HIPOINTE Clayton & Skinker
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton
OPENS 6:00, CONT. 'TIL 12, NOTHING REPEATED!
Betty GRABLE • John PAYNE • June HAVER
'THE DOLLY SISTERS! (TECHNICOLOR)
Peggy RYAN • Jon HALL
'MEN IN HER DIARY!'
EXTRA! Lon CHANEY • Brenda JOYCE 'STRANGE CONFESSION!'
EXTRA! Gloria JEAN • John QUALEN 'RIVER GANG!'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST END 4619 Delmar
OPENS 6:30, CONT. TIL 12, NOTHING REPEATED!
Humphrey BOGART, "IT ALL CAME TRUE!"
Van JOHNSON, "BORN FOR TROUBLE!"
Lon CHANEY, "STRANGE CONFESSION!"
Gloria JEAN, "RIVER GANG!"

RIALTO Granite City, Ill.
Opens 6:30 Cont. Til 12. Nothing Repeated!
Ann SHERIDAN, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON!"
Disney's Color Cartoon, "THE THREE CABALLEROS!"
Michael WHALEN, "I'LL SELL MY LIFE!"

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe
Opens 6:30 Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Humphrey BOGART, "IT ALL CAME TRUE!"
Van JOHNSON, "BORN FOR TROUBLE!"
Cary GRANT, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE!"

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest
Opens 6, Cont. 7 Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
"2 SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO!"
"SCARED STIFF!"
"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOR!"
"SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW!"

FLORISSANT N. Grand & Florissant
Opens 6:30, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Ruth TERRY, "TELL IT TO A STAR!"
Kirby GRANT, "BAD MEN OF THE BORDER!"
James DUNN, "HOLD THAT WOMAN!"
Maxie ROSENBLOOM, "TROUBLE CHASERS!"

GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
Opens 6, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
BURNS & ALLEN, "COLLEGE SWING!"
Lon McCALLISTER, "HOME IN INDIANA!" (color)
Basil RATHBONE, "WOMAN IN GREEN!"
Kirby GRANT, "BAD MEN OF THE BORDER!"

IVANHOE Ivanhoe at Bradley
Opens 6:30, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Arthur TREACHER, "SWING OUT SISTER!"
Donald COOK, Virginia GREY, "BLONDE RANSOM"
Fuzzy KNIGHT, "RENEGADES OF THE RIO GRANDE!"
Gertrude MICHAEL, "THREE'S A CROWD!"

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
Opens 6, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Betty HUTTON, "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK!"
Sonja HENIE, "ICELAND!"
Basil RATHBONE, "WOMAN IN GREEN!"
Kirby GRANT, "BAD MEN OF THE BORDER!"

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
Opens 6, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Betty HUTTON, "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK!"
Roddy McDOWALL, "MY FRIEND, FLICKA!" (color)
Claire TREVOR, "WOMAN OF THE TOWN!"
Sunset CARSON, "SANTE FE SADDLEMATES!"

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
Opens 6:30, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, "LAURA!"
D. RENALDO, "THE CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO!"
Ken CURTIS-Cheryl WALKER, "RHYTHM ROUNDUP!"
Mary Beth HUGHES, "THE LADY CONFESSES!"

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
Opens 6, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Fred MacMURRAY, "AND THE ANGELS SING!"
Claire TREVOR, "WOMAN OF THE TOWN!"
John LODER, "JEALOUSY!"
Ted DONALDSON, "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY!"

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
Opens 6:30, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Lon McCALLISTER, "HOME IN INDIANA!" (color)
Dorothy LAMOUR, "THE FLEET'S IN!"
Kirby GRANT, "BAD MEN OF THE BORDER!"
Basil RATHBONE, "THE WOMAN IN GREEN!"

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Starts 6:45, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Sonja HENIE, "ICELAND!"
Joel McCREA, "RAGGED ANGELS!"
Basil RATHBONE, "THE WOMAN IN GREEN!"
Maxie ROSENBLOOM, "TROUBLE CHASERS!"

ROXY Lansdowne near Macklind
Opens 6, Cont. 7 Til 12, 4 Features!
"MAMA LOVES PAPA!"
"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC!"
"SWING IN THE SADDLE!"
"PENTHOUSE RHYTHM!"

SHAW 3981 Shaw
Opens 6:30, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Betty GRABLE, "SONG OF THE ISLANDS!"
Roddy McDOWALL, "MY FRIEND FLICKA!"
Johnny MACK BROWN, "FLAME OF THE WEST!"
Sidney TOLER, "THE SCARLET CLUE!"

VICTORY 5955 Easton
Opens 6:30, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Kirby GRANT, "BAD MEN OF THE BORDER!"
Sidney TOLER, "THE SCARLET CLUE!"
Dorothy LAMOUR, "THE FLEET'S IN!"
Mary Beth HUGHES, "THE LADY CONFESSES!"

WELLSTON 6226 Easton
Starts 6:15, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Fred MacMURRAY, "AND THE ANGELS SING!"
Gail RUSSELL, "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG and GAY!"
Joel McCREA, "RAGGED ANGELS!"
Lon CHANEY, "STRANGE CONFESSION!"

YALE 3700 Minnesota
Opens 6:30, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Barbara STANWYCK, "BANJO ON MY KNEE!"
Ann SHERIDAN, "WINTERTIME!"
Robert YOUNG, "CLAUDIA!"

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa
Opens 6:30, Cont. Til 12! Nothing Repeated!
Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, "LAURA!"
Sonja HENIE, "IT'S A PLEASURE!"
Robert CUMMINGS, "PRINCESS O'ROURKE!"

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut
OPENS 11 A. M.! REGULAR SHOWS!
Barry FITZGERALD, "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE!"
Virginia BRUCE, "LOVE HONOR AND GOODBYE!"

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET
TONITE! RING OUT THE OLD—RING IN THE NEW!
1st JAMBOREE 8:30 p.m.
MAKE UP A PARTY
2nd JAMBOREE 11:30 p.m.
LAFFS! FUN
3rd MILKMAN'S MATINEE 2:30 a.m.
Glorified BURLESQUE • GA. 1423

BIG SMILE!
(THEY JUST MADE A BIG PICTURE)





'Best-seller...Reader's Digest classic... Book-of-the-Month—now M-G-M's nomination for The Picture of the Year.

M-G-M presents
THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
STARRING
Robert MONTGOMERY John WAYNE
WITH DONNA REED
JACK HOLT • WARD BOND
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
Based on the Book by WILLIAM L. WHITE • Screen Play by FRANK WEAD, Comdr. U.S.N. (Ret.)
Associate Producer CLIFF REID • Directed by JOHN FORD, Captain U.S.N.R. • An M-G-M Picture

NOW SHOWING LOEW'S STATE
• Prices Tonight • NEW YEAR'S EVE (After 5 O'clock) Adults 75c
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT! CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT LOEW'S STATE
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTING AT 12 O'CLOCK!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE! NO INCREASE IN PRICES!
If It's Laughter You Are After ... HERE'E THE BEST HUNTING IN YEARS!
NOW SHOWING
GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER
A VERY SNAPPY STORY



DENNIS O'KEEFE · MARIE "THE BOOT" McDONALD with BARRY SULLIVAN · BINNIE BARNES J. CARROL NAISH · SHEILA RYAN JEROME COWAN · VERA MARSHE
PLUS—Radio's Hill-billy Comedienne Judy Canova in 'HIT THE HAY'

Gala New Years Eve Show
5 Joyous Hours at these four Theatres
RITZ-ESQUIRE-NORSIDE-VARSITY
3147 S. GRAND CLAYTON AT BIG BEND GRAND AT NAT. BRIDGE 6610 DELMAR
THIS GIANT SHOW STARTS at 7 P.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 6:15—COME EARLY FOR BEST SEATS
3 BIG FEATURES! 23 STARS!
1. SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'KISS AND TELL'
Porter Hall ★ Tom Tully ★ Robert Benchley
Jerome Courtland ★ Walter Abel
2. ★ WARNER BAXTER in 'THE CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING'
Coulter Irwin ★ Dusty Anderson ★ John Litel
Miles Mander ★ John Abbott ★ Edward Ciannelli
3. Margaret O'BRIEN ★ June ALLYSON
Jose ITURBI ★ Jimmy DURANTE
'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS'
MARSHA HUNT ★ HUGH HERBERT ★ MARIE WILSON
LARRY ADLER ★ HARRY DAVENPORT ★ MARY PARKER
PLUS ENTERTAINING SHORT SUBJECTS
ADULTS 75c--CHILDREN & MILITARY, 40c (All Taxes Included)
Regular Show Tomorrow—Open 12:30—40c Till 2
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'KISS AND TELL'
Warner Baxter in 'THE CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING'
PARK FREE—VARSITY AND NORSIDE

Actor Glenn Hunter Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Glenn Hunter, stage and screen actor, best known for his portrayal of the title role in "Merton of the Movies," died yesterday He was 49 years old.

CLUB SILVER STAR
Mark Adolphus Prop.
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
SET-UPS, FOOD, ENTERTAINMENT FAVORS AND PRIZES $2.50 Per Person
9025 S. Broadway Ph. RO. 7531

COVER-ALL CLUB
★ DANCING NIGHTLY
To Benny Lee's Orchestra
OKLAHOMA WRANGLERS
★ HILLBILLY BAND Every Afternoon Starting at 2
Open From Midnight Sunday to 1:30 A. M.
2423 N. 14th

DR. ARNOLD ZEMPEL BACK FROM GERMANY

Chief of Manpower Division Section to Return to Faculty at Washington U.

Dr. Arnold Zempel, associate professor of economics and statistics in the School of Business, Washington University, was chief of the planning section of the manpower division of the Berlin Office of Military Government until his return to St. Louis last week.

"When we began work in Berlin last July," Dr. Zempel said, "our first problem was to set up employment offices to recruit labor to rebuild the ruined capital. The Army's increased needs came next—obtaining German workers for constructing installations and getting our messing facilities into operation."

The manpower division, of which Dr. Zempel was at first executive officer, in the rank of major, assumed all the functions of the defunct German Ministry of Labor, including the problems of procuring housing for the bombed-out population and managing labor relations.

Dr. Zempel was first assigned to the North African Military Government, in July 1943, and served as labor officer in the early part of the Sicily occupation. His group was formed and prepared for the Berlin assignment in England, and operated for a time in Frankfurt-am-Main.

He is on terminal leave and lives with his wife and son at 6623 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, and will return to his faculty position next semester.

Buckingham's
BIG NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Golden Fried Spring Chicken, Roast Young Turkey, Juicy Tender Steaks, family style, homey atmosphere, homemade pies and rolls. Bridge luncheons resumed. Now open every day.
8945 MANCHESTER (U. S. 50) RE. 5760

VILLAGE BARN
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Make Reservations Now NEW YEAR'S EVE TURKEY DINNER, All Sodas, Ginger Ale, Seltzer, Bee, Noise-makers and Favors. $4.50 Per Person
2 BIG FLOOR SHOWS—BUCKEYE FOUR FROM KWK
3656 WASHINGTON Bring Your Own Liquor Phone FR. 8712

HOTEL Claridge CLUB
VERA ROBERTS
invites her many friends for an enjoyable evening.
NO TAX
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Tune Town Tonite!
DANCING TONIGHT!
TEDDY PHILLIPS & His Music For Moderns
BOBBY SHERWOOD NEW YEAR'S EVE One Night Only
$2.50 PER PERSON, INCLUDING TAX—FREE HATS AND HORNS—DANCING 9 TILL 3 — EXTRA TABLES — FOR YOUR ACCOMMODATION
OPENING JAN. 1st. FRANKIE MASTERS By MASTERS & HIS MUSIC
Dancing 8:30-12:30; Saturday 9 to 1

RUGGERI'S
2300 EDWARDS ★ PRospect 1900
In St. Louis It's Ruggeri's Famous Charcoal Broiled Steaks
★ ★ ★
Open House New Year's Eve
Free Noisemakers, Etc.
OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"She Wouldn't Say Yes," at 10:30, 1:04, 3:38, 7:56; "Escape in the Fog," at 12:02, 2:36, 5:23; "Arson Squad," at 6:43; "Captain Tugboat Annie," at 9:39; "Senorita From the West," at 10:56; "Leave Her to Heaven," at 12 midnight.

FOX

"Hold That Blonde," at 2:09; "Scotland Yard Investigator," at 12:56, 3:50; an eight-hour New Year's eve show begins at 5.

LOEW'S STATE

"They Were Expendable," at 10:55, 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35, 12:15 a.m., Tuesday.

MISSOURI

"This Love of Ours," at 12:15, 3:37, 7:08; "Duffy's Tavern," at 1:45, 5:07; "Crimson Canary," at 8:42; "Man Alive," at 9:46; "Leave Her to Heaven," at 12:01 a.m.

ORPHEUM

"Getting Gertie's Garter," at 11:12, 1:31, 3:50, 6:09, 8:28, 10:47, 1:07 a.m., Tuesday; "Hit the Hay," at 10:05, 12:24, 2:43, 5:02, 7:21, 9:40, 12 midnight.

SHUBERT

"Don't Fence Me In," at 1:35, 4:10; "Wanderer of the Wasteland," at 12:30, 3:05; New Year's eve show begins at 5.

ST. LOUIS

"Fallen Angel," at 7:24; "George White's Scandals," at 5:40; "First Yank Into Tokyo," at 9:08; "Dakota," at 10:37.

ART THEATRE

"Battle for Music," at 7:15, 9.

Success For Your PARTY
B-1 Sparkling Water
Contains Vitamin B1
B-1 EXTRA-DRY SPARKLING WATER MAKES YOUR DRINKS TASTE BETTER
THE COMPANION DRINK TO B-1 LEMON-LIME BEVERAGE

FOX • LAST TIMES TODAY! OPENS 12 NOON!
Eddie BRACKEN • Veronica Lake
'HOLD THAT BLONDE!'
Sir Aubrey Smith • Erich Von Stroheim
'SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR!'

AMBASSADOR! OPENS 10 A.M.!
LAST TIMES TODAY!
ROSALIND RUSSELL • LEE BOWMAN
'SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES!'
OTTO KRUGER • NINA FOCH
'ESCAPE IN THE FOG!'

MISSOURI! OPENS 12 NOON!
LAST TIMES TODAY!
32 HOLLYWOOD STARS
ED (ARCHIE) GARDNER'S
'DUFFY'S TAVERN!'
MERLE OBERON • CHARLES KORVIN
'THIS LOVE OF OURS!'

ST. LOUIS • LAST DAY! STARTS 5:30 P.M.!
ALICE FAYE • DANA ANDREWS • LINDA DARNEL
'FALLEN ANGEL!'
JOAN DAVIS • JACK HALEY
'GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS!'
ST. LOUIS
STARTS TONIGHT AT NEW YEARS EVE SHOW!
REGULAR RUN STARTS TUESDAY 12:30 P. M.
JOHN WAYNE
VERA HRUBA RALSTON
FILLED WITH ROMANCE AND EXCITEMENT!
'DAKOTA!'
WALTER BRENNAN • WARD BOND • ONA MUNSON
PLUS!
TOM NEAL • BARBARA HALE • MARC CRAMER
RAW COURAGE . . . YANK STYLE!
'FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO!'
KEYE LUKE • RICHARD LOO • LEONARD STRONG
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!
STARTS 5:30 P. M.
NOTHING REPEATED!
ADULTS.....75c Tax Inc.
SOLDIERS & DATES.....40c Tax Inc.

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Tonight, Mon., Dec. 31 Only!
FROM SIX TO MIDNIGHT!
ADULTS 75c ★ KIDDIES 40c
All Taxes Included!
Gala New Year's Eve Show!
6—HOURS OF FUN—6
4—FEATURE PICTURES—4
NOTHING SHOWN TWICE!
1) Margaret O'Brien, 'OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES'
2) Leslie Brooks, 'I LOVE A BAND-LEADER'
3) Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, 'BANJO ON MY KNEE'
4) Wm. Bendix, Don Ameche, Vivian Blaine, Color Hit, 'GREENWICH VILLAGE'
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TOMORROW (Tues., Jan 1)
Happy New Year Show!
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"IN HOLLYWOOD"
Edw. Arnold, 'THE HIDDEN EYE'

Gay and Gorgeous Lyrical Romance
EVERY NIGHT IS NEW YEARS' EVE AT THE WORLD'S GREATEST NIGHT CLUB!
Music, Love, Laughter and Glamour. Betty goes low-down, Barry goes high-hat, and Don goes batty over Betty!
B. G. DeSylva presents
Betty Hutton
"THE STORK CLUB"
with BARRY FITZGERALD
DON DeFORE
6 HIT PARADE TUNES—
Some sweet, some hot—wonderfully sung by Betty and Andy Russell
Robert Benchley • Bill Goodwin • Iris Adrian
Mikhail Rasumny • Mary Young
and introducing ANDY RUSSELL
Directed by Hal Walker • A Paramount Picture
IT'S BETTY'S BEST AND BARRY'S BIGGEST. DON'S DELIGHTFUL, TOO!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW TONIGHT!
STARTS 5 P. M.! — NOTHING REPEATED!
ADULTS $1.50—SOLDIERS & DATES 75c (Includes Taxes)
STARTS TONITE AT NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!
Regular Engagement Starts New Year's Day! Opens 11:15 A. M.
FOX!

HERS WAS THE DEADLIEST OF THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
Leave Her to Heaven
By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring
GENE TIERNEY
CORNEL WILDE
JEANNE CRAIN
with VINCENT PRICE
Directed by JOHN M. STAHL
Produced by WILLIAM A. BACHER
20th Century Fox Picture
PLUS!
Allan JONES Bonita GRANVILLE
'SENORITA FROM THE WEST!'
STARTS TONIGHT AT NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!
AT THE AMBASSADOR & MISSOURI!
REGULAR RUN STARTS TUES.! (NEW YEAR'S DAY)
AMBASSADOR OPENS 10 A. M.
MISSOURI OPENS 12 NOON!
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!
BOTH THEATRES STARTS 5 P. M.
NOTHING REPEATED!
ADULTS $1.50 SOLDIERS & DATES 75c INCLUDES TAXES

SHUBERT • LAST TIMES TODAY! OPENS 12 NOON!
ROY ROGERS • DALE EVANS
'DON'T FENCE ME IN!'
ZANE GREY'S ACTION HIT!
'WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND'
• SHUBERT •
★ STARTS TONIGHT AT NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!
REGULAR RUN STARTS TUESDAY 12 NOON!
HOLD YOUR SIDES FOR THRILLS . . . CHILLS AND RIOTOUS LAUGHTER!
Eddie BRACKEN • Veronica LAKE
'HOLD THAT BLONDE!'
Albert DEKKER • Willie BEST
PLUS!
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW! ★ STARTS 5 P. M.! NOTHING REPEATED! ADULTS $1.00 SOLDIERS & DATES 50c INCLUDES TAXES!
Rosalind RUSSELL • Lee BOWMAN
FIRST SHE WOULDN'T SAY 'YES' . . . THEN SHE COULDN'T SAY 'NO'!
'SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES!'
Adele JERGENS • Charles WINNINGER

☆ Happy New Year ☆
WEHRENBERG-KAIMANN ★THEATRES★

MELBA	Grand & Miami	
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	
CINDERELLA	Cherokee & Iowa	
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	
STUDIO	6237 Nat. Bridge	
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	
BADEN	8201 N. Broadway	PARK FREE
PAULINE	5900 Claxton	
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	
BREMEN	20th & Bremen	
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	
LOWELL	5030 N. Broadway	
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	
APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	STARTING NEW YEAR'S DAY MATINEE 2 P. M. Irene Dunne, 'OVER 21' Jane Frazee, '10c A DANCE'

TONIGHT
THE BIGGEST BLOWOUT OF THE YEAR
Gala New Year's Eve Show
5½ HOURS OF SHOW 5½
4 BIG FEATURES 4
NOTHING SHOWN TWICE
CONTINUOUS FROM 6:30 TO NEW YEAR'S
Doors Open 6 P. M.
Come Early to Avoid the Crowd
FUN FOR ALL
TOMORROW MATINEE 2 P. M. • COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free
NEW YEAR'S EVE FIVE HOUR SHOW 7 to 12 P. M.
THREE FEATURES
TOMORROW NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM—1:30 to 11 P. M.—10c-30c
BOB STEELE 'WILD FIRE'
STERLING HOLLOWAY
GEORGE BRENT 'TWIN BEDS'
JOAN BENNETT
COMEDY AND FOUR CARTOONS

OVERLAND Overland, Mo.
NEW YEAR'S EVE FIVE HOUR SHOW, 7 to 12 P. M.
THREE FEATURES—CARTOONS
TOMORROW NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM 1:30 to 11 P. M.
JANE FRAZEE 'ROSIE THE RIVETER'
VERA VAGUE
Duncan Renaldo, 'THE CISCO KID RETURNS.' COMEDY. 4 CARTOONS

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
7 to MIDNGHT. NOTHING SHOWN TWICE
EDDIE BRACKEN, JUNE PREISSER, 'SWEATER GIRL'
AKIM TAMIROFF, 'THE TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN'
WILLIAM GARGAN, ANN SAVAGE, 'MIDNIGHT MANHUNT'
COMEDIES, SHORTS & CARTOONS
TOMORROW NEW YEAR'S ONLY. MATINEE CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11
J. McCREA, ANDREA LEEDS, WALTER BRENNAN, 'RAGGED ANGLES'
BILL ELLIOT, GABBY HAYES, 'TUSCON RAIDERS'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.
ONE BIG SHOW 7 TO 12. DOORS OPEN 6 P. M.
Jack BENNY, 'CHARLEY'S AUNT'
Robert YOUNG, Dorothy McGUIRE, 'CLAUDIA'
Randolph SCOTT, Gene TIERNEY, 'BELL STAR' in Technicolor
4 CARTOONS, NEWS EVENTS
TOMORROW, NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM CONTINUOUS FROM 2
Edward ROBINSON, Margaret O'BRIEN
'OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES'
EAST SIDE KIDS, 'GHOST ON THE LOOSE.' CARTOON

OZARK Webster Groves, Mo.
TONIGHT—NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW—7 TO MIDNIGHT
CONTINUOUS PROGRAM—NO REPETITIONS
CLARK GABLE, LORETTA YOUNG, 'CALL OF THE WILD'
EDWARD ARNOLD, 'THE HIDDEN EYE'
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN 'HOLLYWOOD'
COMEDIES—CARTOONS—OTHER SUBJECTS
TOMORROW NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM, CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M.
BETTY GRABLE ★ JOHN PAYNE ★ JUNE HAVER
'THE DOLLY SISTERS' TECHNICOLOR
PEGGY RYAN ★ JON HALL, 'MEN IN HER DIARY'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PROGRAM
7 TO 12 P. M.—NOTHING SHOWN TWICE
FOUR (4) FEATURE PICTURES AND SELECTED SHORTS
SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICES NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c INCLUDING ALL TAXES
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:15 P. M.
TOMORROW NEW YEAR'S ONLY, CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00 P. M.
RED SKELTON, ELEANOR POWELL, 'I DOOD IT'
'FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS' With WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY
NEWS AND CARTOON

Compton 3145 Park
GALA 5 HOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW. 7 TO 12 P. M.
4 Features, Shorts, Nothing Shown Twice. Tomorrow New Year's Program. Matinee Continuous from 2 p. m. John Wayne, 'Back to Bataan.' Walt Disney's, '3 Caballeros.'

FAIRY 5640 Easton
FIVE HOUR SHOW
NOTHING SHOWN TWICE
THREE FEATURES—SHORTS
Tomorrow New Year's Program, Mat Starts 1p.m.
'PRIDE OF THE MARINES' 'TELL IT TO A STAR'

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.
Gala Midnight Show. One Big Continuous Performance. From 6:30 to 12 Midnight. Four Feature Pictures and Shorts. Nothing Repeated. Come Early—No Seats Reserved. Tomorrow New Year's Program, Matinee 2 to 11 P. M. Susanna Foster, 'FRISCO SAL' (Musical) 'SONS OF THE DESERT', Laurel & Hardy

KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson
Tonight, Gala New Year's Eve Show. Nothing shown over. Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, 'Show Business,' Roy Rogers, 'Man From Oklahoma,' Billie Burke, 'The Cheaters.' Film Vaudeville, Stooge Comedy, Cartoon. Tomorrow, New Year's program, matinee 2 to 11 p. m. Cornel Wilde, 'A Thousand And One Nights' in Technicolor. Ted Donaldson, 'Adventures Of Rusty'

Lexington 3408 N. Union
GALA FIVE-HOUR 10-UNIT SHOW
RICHARD ARLEN, ELLEN DREW
'THAT'S MY BABY'
CHESTER MORRIS, LYNN MERRICK
'BOSTON BLACKIE'
IRENE DUANE, CHARLES COBURN
'OVER 21.' Cartoons, News, Comedies.
Nothing Shown Twice. Continuous 7 Till Midnite
TOMORROW NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Show Starts 2 P. M. Continuous TIH 11 P. M.
Chester MORRIS, Lynn MERRICK, 'BOSTON BLACKIT'
Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn, 'OVER 21.' News

LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine
Clark Gable 'CALL OF THE WILD'
'SONG OF THE SARONG'
Tomorrow New Year's Program
Alan Curtis, 'DESTINY'
J. Weissmuller, 'Tarzan & The Amazons'

Macklind 4515 Arsenal
Today and 5-Hour Continuous New Year's Show. 3 Features; Bing Crosby, 'Double or Nothing,' Eddie Cantor, Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, 'Thank Your Lucky Stars.' 'The Trail of Kit Carson.' Community Sing. Popeye.

McNAIR 2869 McNair
Gala New Year's Eve 5 Hour Show. 7 to 12. Door opens 6:45
Sonny Tufts, Marjorie Reynolds, Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, 'Bring On The Girls' in color. Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, 'I Dood It.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Haunting We Go.' Stooge Comedy. Vaudeville Acts—Cartoon. Tomorrow New Year's Program. Continuous 1:00 P. M. 5 Unit Show. Abbott & Costello, 'The Naughty Nineties.' Irene Duane, Alexander Knox, 'Over 21.' Musical—News—Cartoon.

PALM 3010 Union
Gala Five Hour 10-Unit Show
JANE WITHERS 'MY BEST GAL'
JIMMY LYDON
ALAN LADD 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE'
VERONICA LAKE
William EYTHE ★ Lloyd NOLAN
'THE HOUSE ON 92ND STREET'
CARTOON, NEWS, COMEDIES
NOTHING SHOWN TWICE
CONTINUOUS 'TILL MIDNIGHT
TOMORROW, NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Show Starts 2 P. M. Continuous TIH 11 P. M.
William EYTHE ★ Lloyd DOLAN
'THE HOUSE ON 92ND STREET'
Allan LADD, Veronica LAKE
'THIS GUN FOR HIRE.' NEWS

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton
Giant 5 hour show, 7 to 12 midnight. Nothing shown twice. 4 big features. Selected short subjects. Tomorrow New Year's Program, matinee doors open 4 p. m. Walt Disney's '3 Caballeros.' 'Young-Day, 'Those Endearing Young Charms.' Cartoon.

PRINCESS 2841 Postalozzi
BIG FIVE-HOUR SHOW
3 Big Features, Outstanding Shorts. 7-12. Nothing shown twice. Tomorrow, New Year's program continuous from 2:30. Abbott & Costello, 'NAUGHTY NINETIES.' Haver-Haymes, 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,' in Technicolor.

RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th & Olive
RICHARD DIX 'THE KANSAN'
ANN CORIO 'SULTAN'S DAUGHTER'
TOMORROW, NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM
Belita, 'LADY LET'S DANCE'
EAST SIDE KIDS 'DOCKS OF NEW YORK'

U. CITY 6324 Bartmer
Giant 5 hours show, 7 to 12 midnight. Nothing shown twice. 4 big features. Selected short subjects. Tomorrow New Year's Program. Mat. Doors open 4 p.m. G. Cooper, L. Young, 'Along Came Jones'. J. Oakie, 'On Stage Everybody' Cart.

Webster Hadley & Clinton
Gala Midnight Show 7 to 12. Randolph Scott, 'Belle of the Yukon.' Leon Erroll, Elaine Riley, 'What a Blonde.' Selected Shorts. Tomorrow, New Year's Program, George Brent, Joan Bennett, 'Nob Hill.' Wally Brown, 'Zombies on Broadway.' Comedy and News.

BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION SHOW
8 UNIT PROGRAM—7 TO 12—NOTHING SHOWN TWICE
TOMORROW NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM STARTS 2 O'CLOCK.
Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox, 'OVER 21'
Chester Morris, 'BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION'
SHORTS AND NEWS

NE SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th
WHITE WAY Sixth Hickory
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway
Doors Open 6:00 P. M., Show Starts 6:30 P. M.
Gala New Year's Eve Celebration
EXTRA FEATURES
FILM NOVELTIES
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Nothing Shown Twice
Continuous Until Midnight

LET'S FINISH THE JOB! VICTORY LOAN
Immediate Delivery Victory Bonds at All Fanchon & Marco-St. L. Amusement Co. Theaters, Incl. Sat., Sun. & Holidays

NEW YEAR'S DAY (TUESDAY) PROGRAMS!
CONTINUOUS MATINEE AT ALL THEATRES!

GRANADA 4519 Gravois Opens 12:30 40c to 2, Tax Included
HI-POINTE Clayton & Skinker Opens 12:30 40c to 2, Tax Included
LINDELL 3311 N. Grand at Hebert Opens 12:30 40c to 2, Tax Included
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend Opens 12:30 40c to 2, Tax Included
RIO 5366 N. Riverview Opens 1:30 40c to 2
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar Opens 12:30 40c to 2
UNION Union & Easton Opens 12:30 40c to 2
DANA ANDREWS • ALICE FAYE • LINDA DARNELL
'FALLEN ANGEL!'
Joan DAVIS Jack HALEY
'GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS!'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand Opens 12:30. 40c to 2 Tax Inc.
WEST END 4819 Delmar Opens 12:30 40c to 2 Tax Inc.
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Opens 12:30
Betty GRABLE John PAYNE 'THE DOLLY SISTERS!' In Technicolor!
Peggy RYAN Jon HALL 'MEN IN HER DIARY!'

RIALTO Granite City Ill. 30c Tax Inc. Opens 12:30
Tito GUIZAR, 'MEXICANA!' Basil RATHBONE, 'WOMAN IN GREEN!'

SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsythe Opens 1:30
Joel McCREA, 'RAGGED ANGELS!' (re-release) John WAYNE, 'STAGECOACH!'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Start 2:00
Joel McCrea, 'RAGGED ANGELS!' Betty GRABLE Victor MATURE 'Song of the Islands!' (Color)

FLORISSANT 6461 Florissant Opens 1:30
GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois Opens 1:30
KINGSLAND Gravois Opens 1:30
VICTORY 5935 Easton Opens 1:00
Danny KAYE Virginia MAYO 'WONDER MAN!' (Color) Tom CONWAY Rita CORDAY 'THE FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO!'

IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley Opens 1:00
Robert LOWERY, 'ROAD TO ALCATRAZ!' Robt. ARMSTRONG, 'GANGS OF THE WATERFRONT!'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Opens 12:30
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis Opens 1:00
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Opens 1:30
Dana ANDREWS Jeanne CRAIN 'STATE FAIR!' (Color) Bob MITCHUM in Zane GREY'S 'WEST OF THE PECOS!'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester Opens 1:30
Robert CUMMINGS, 'YOU CAME ALONG!' John WAYNE, 'BACK TO BATAAN!'

ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind Start 2:00
Iren DUNNE Alexander KNOX 'OVER 21!' 'BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION!'

SHAW 3901 Shaw Open 1:30
Wm. EYTHE, 'THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET!' Alan LADD, 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE!'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton Open 12:30
Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, 'LAURA!' Lon McCALLISTER, 'HOME IN INDIANA!'

YALE 3700 Minnesota Open 1:30
Tyrone POWER, 'SON OF FURY!' Jack HALEY, Ann SAVAGE, 'SCARED STIFF!'

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Opens 12:30 40c to 2, Tax Incl.
Bing CROSBY, 'HOLIDAY INN!' Bob HOPE, 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE!'

CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut OPENS 12:00 NOON!
Barry FITZGERALD Walter HUSTON 'AND THEN THERE WERE NONE!' Virginia BRUCE, 'LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE!'

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

Tigers Must Be at New Peak to Beat Texas, Coach Simpson Says

Missouri Aiming for First Bowl Triumph; Brinkman on Ailing List

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 31—With one possible and important exception, the same lineup that won for Missouri its fourth Big Six football championship in seven years will attempt to give the Tigers their first post-season bowl victory in three tries tomorrow against the University of Texas. But, said Coach Chauncey Simpson, "the boys will have to be even better than they were against Oklahoma."

That one possible change rested on the condition of regular right halfback Loyd Brinkman, the Tigers' leading scorer, who was bedridden yesterday with what a Dallas physician and Ollie J. De Victor, Missouri trainer, diagnosed as acute tonsilitis. The doctor said that Brinkman, who had complained of a sore throat several days before missing yesterday's final light practice, was running a slight temperature, but "possibly might play."

In the event the 164-pound freshman from Perryville, described by Simpson as "our most elusive back," could not play, Howard Bonnett, 183-pound yearling from Rimersburg, Pa., will start at right half.

Texas Star Ailing.

As a partial counter balance for that bad news to the Missouri squad, Texas arrived from Austin with its captain and punter, 240-pound tackle Jim Plyler, suffering with an attack of flu that sent him directly to a hotel bed.

But Plyler and Brinkman still were listed tentatively as No. 1 at the position from which his 31-yard scoring dash sent Missouri on its way to that climatic Big Six victory over Oklahoma.

In the minds of Simpson, wartime headmaster in place of Don Faurot, and his gridiron aids, ol' Mizzou played its best football the day Oklahoma was ground into the turf of Columbia's Memorial stadium, 14 to 6. That, you'll remember, was essentially a line victory, for the Tiger forwards handcuffed the Sooners with the ease of a Federal marshal shacking the rip-snortin' villain in a saga of the Old Wild West.

The Tigers were at their peak that day, and, to hear Simpson they'll have to reach a new ceiling if they hope to hand Texas, Southwest Conference champion, its first defeat in three bowl starts. Where Missouri bowed to Georgia Tech, 21 to 7, in the 1940 Orange Bowl and to Fordham, 2 to 0, in the 1942 Sugar Bowl, the Longhorns appeared twice in the Cotton Bowl, scene of this tenth annual Jan. 1 classic at the State Fairgrounds here, and gained no worse than a tie. Texas beat Georgia Tech, 14 to 7, in 1943 and tied Glenn Dobbs and Randolph Field, 7 to 7, in 1944.

No Use Kidding.

"There's no use in kidding ourselves," said Simpson, just after the last light workout that terminated the gray-haired, jittery assistant's three years of trying to bring the Tigers "up" for one more big one. 'No," he repeated, "We can't kid ourselves, for Texas has more power, a heavier team, more reserves, more speed and a better passing attack than we do."

Missouri's main reliance, Simpson said, was that Texas would believe to the point of overconfidence the bookmakers who installed them a 14-point favorite for a game that will be witnessed by a sellout crowd of 45,507 persons.

"We've never been beaten by a team's press clippings, and this would be the wrong time to start," the coach added.

There was no doubt Texans felt that their Longhorns, coached by the veteran and bald Dana X Bible, who never lost to a Missouri team in eight years at Nebraska, would wear down the Tigers with competent reserves and then turn loose 175-pound Ralph Ellsworth, the breakaway back, and 180-pound Bobby Layne, described by most Texas observers as the Southwest's best passer "in five or six years."

For certain, if both Simpson and Bible stuck by probable starting lineups, Texas would hold a seven-point weight bulge per lineman and eight pounds a man in the backfield.

Reasons for selection of thrice-beaten Missouri as the Longhorns' Cotton Bowl opponent were explained by Texans as three-fold: (1) Texas University wanted an opponent reputable academically; (2) An opportunity to avenge the 10-7 defeat suffered by Conference comrade S.M.U. against Missouri and (3) a possible chance to establish the Cotton Bowl game as an annual battle between the champions of the Big Six and Southwest conferences.

Neither Missouri nor Texas scouted the New Year's day opposition, and in an exchange of game movie films, the Tigers definitely came off second best. Texas and Missouri agreed to swap pictures of the one game played against a school from the other Cotton Bowl eleven's conference. So Mizzou sent along films of the Tiger-S.M.U dogfight, and Texas relayed movies of the Longhorns' close call against Oklahoma. Unfortunately three top Texans—Backfield Stars Ellsworth, Layne and Joe Baumgardner—were not members of the Lone Star squad at that time. That, Simpson ruefully agreed, was like seeing the three Musketeers minus the title characters.

Close Game Indicated.

Comparative scores indicate a game closer than a miser and his money, for the Tigers beat Southern Methodist, 10 to 7, compared with Texas' 12-to-7 triumph over the same school, and won 14 to 6 from an Oklahoma team previously beaten 12-to-7 by the Longhorns. Sons and daughters of the Lone Star explain away that evident evenness, though, with drawled assurance that Texas has improved steadily.

So, however, have the Tigers, and if that line—Bill Whitaker, Jim Kekeris, Bob Eigelberger, Ralph Stewart, Dick Croak, Fred Burk and Roland Oakes — can clamp a scoring censorship on a Texas team that has averaged three touchdowns a game, Simpson is convinced the ninth game between two schools that first met on the gridiron back in 1896 may prove as tight as the series. Both Missouri and Texas have won four games apiece from the others over the years.

Ol' Mizzou has two other aces up its black and gold sleeves. One is a variation or two off its "T" never seen before by Bible's single and double wing back boys, and, the other a strong belief that Senior Halfback Bill Dellastatious, again at physical perfection, will make his last game a memorable one.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

MISSOURI.	Pos.	TEXAS.
Whitaker (170)	L. E.	Bechtol (190)
Kekeris (295)	L. T.	Wetz (285)
Eigelberger (170)	L. G.	Green (180)
Stewart (190)	C.	Harris (190)
Croak (180)	R. G.	Callan (178)
Burk (218)	R. T.	Plyler (240)
Oakes (184)	R. E.	Schwartzkopf (185)
Brown (141)	Q. B.	Halfpenny (185)
Hopkins (176)	L. H.	Ellsworth (175)
Brinkman (144)	R. H.	Baumgardner (180)
O'Connell (214)	F. B.	Layne (185)

Game time, 1:15 p.m. (St. Louis time).

(1945 RECORDS.)

MISSOURI.		TEXAS.	
0	Minnesota	13	Bergstrom Field 7
6	Ohio State	47	Southwestern 0
10	S. M. U.	7	Texas Tech. 0
13	Iowa State	7	Oklahoma 7
41	Kansas State	7	Arkansas 7
19	Nebraska	0	Rice 7
7	Michigan State	14	S. M. U. 7
14	Oklahoma	6	Baylor 14
33	Kansas	12	T. C. U. 0
		20	Texas A. & M. 10
143	Totals	134	217 Totals 59

They'll Do the Pitching in Cotton Bowl Game



—Associated Press Photo.

BOB HOPKINS (left) and BILL DELLASTATIOUS of the Missouri Tigers, limbering up their throwing arms, for the meeting with the Texas Longhorns, tomorrow.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BOBBY LAYNE, ace University of Texas passer, warms up his arm in practice for New Year's day Cotton Bowl game against the Missouri Tigers. Coach Chauncey Simpson's boys will have to watch Layne's aerial attack, if they are to gain their first bowl victory.

Alabama and Trojans May Put on Free Scoring Game in Rose Bowl

Coaches Predict Slam-Bang Affair in Sugar Bowl — Cordeiro, St. Mary's Star, Ailing.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—Everything points to an Alabama victory over Southern California in the Rose Bowl tomorrow, but the Trojans might start the new year with one of the upsets for which they are noted in Pasadena.

Odds makers say its Alabama by 13 points. They're the fellows who look at the season's records, compare the competition, get out the slide rule and presto, give you the favorite.

In this case, Alabama is unbeaten, with eight victories. Southern California dropped three games out of 10. Further, Alabama has the best passer in college football, Harry Gilmer. The Trojans are nothing extra at throwing passes or breaking them up, the records disclose.

In some cases Coach Jeff Cravath's players looked slow and cumbersome, especially against St. Mary's, when the Gaels gave them a 26-0 pasting. But the Trojans have been improving, they have a rough and rugged line, three good halfbacks, and they may give the lighter Alabama forwards considerable trouble, especially in the middle of the line.

Coach Frank Thomas' Southerners have impressed local observers with their speed and Gilmer's throwing has been a revelation, but the Crimson Tide looks small, despite the announced weights of the probable starters—an average of 195 for the Trojans and 186 for Alabama.

It may turn out to be a free-scoring game, especially if Gilmer starts clicking with his forwards, or the payoff may be in the line, where so often it is. If the lighter Alabamans have possession of the ball most of the time the Trojan bulk may not count for much.

In any event, the weather man says the game will be played under clear skies and a warm sun. That's good news for the 90,000-odd spectators and both squads. It means that Alabama should be able to use its speed to full advantage to break a Trojan Rose Bowl monopoly that has brought eight victories in as many tries.

St. Marys Star Ailing.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Confident Sugar Bowl coaches from Oklahoma A. and M. and St. Mary's brought their football teams to town today, preferring the din of a New Orleans New Year's eve celebration to a three-hour bus trip on game day.

Their Mississippi Gulf Coast training camps were closed. Only a brief workout at the bowl stadium today remained on the schedule before the opening whistle tomorrow, when about 73,000 ticket holders will watch a duel between two All-Americas, Herman Wedemeyer of the Gaels and Oklahoma A. and M.'s Bob Fenimore.

St. Mary's supporters watched anxiously the condition of Charles "Spike" Cordeiro, flashy halfback, who became ill early yesterday with what Coach Jim Phelan described as a mild form of intestinal influenza.

Phelan said Cordeiro was kept in bed throughout the day. He was hopeful that his chief ground gainer would be able to start the game. Otherwise, Phelan said, the Gaels were in fairly good condition.

All was serene in the Aggie camp where Coach Jim Lookabaugh's principal worry was to keep the boys from going "stale."

Phelan and Lookabaugh agreed that Tuesday's game should be "a slam-bang affair."

PROBABLE BOWL GAME LINEUPS

ROSE BOWL.

SO. CALIFORNIA.	Pos.	U. OF ALABAMA.
Adelman	L. E.	Steiner
Musick	L. T.	Whitley
Vasicek	L. G.	Wozniak
Bradford	C.	Manchia
Rea	R. G.	Green
Aguirre	R. T.	Flowers
Williamson	R. E.	Cain
Bowman	Q. B.	Self
Morris	L. H.	Gilmer
Tannehill	R. H.	Tew
Cole	F. B.	Hodges

SUGAR BOWL.

ST. MARY'S.	Pos.	OKLA. A. & M.
Schultz	L. E.	Armstrong
Beasley	L. T.	Cheek
De Salvo	L. G.	Colhouer
Cuccia	C.	Wilkerson
Bland	R. G.	Gay
Adair	R. T.	Cole
Ryan	R. E.	Moore
O'Connor	Q. B.	Watson
Wedemeyer	L. H.	Fenimore
Cordeiro	R. H.	Hankins
Busch	F. B.	Reynolds

ORANGE BOWL.

HOLY CROSS.	Pos.	MIAMI.
Dieckelman	L. E.	Del Grande
Donnelly	L. T.	Frantz
Kronoff	L. G.	Cameron
Stephenson	C.	Levitt
Cregar	R. G.	Demarco
Strojny	R. T.	Corrigan
Conway	R. E.	Hall
Lamay	Q. B.	Mazejka
Koslowski	L. H.	Krull
Byers	R. H.	Bowman
Conroy	F. B.	Ghaul

OIL BOWL.

GEORGIA.	Pos.	TULSA.
Edwards	L. E.	Phillips
Castronis	L. T.	Grigg
St. John	L. G.	Thomas
Cooley	C.	Hellinghausen
Miller	R. G.	Morgan
Sanders	R. T.	Stanley
Tereshinski	R. E.	Moseley
Rauch	Q. B.	Brown
Trippi	L. H.	R. Smith
C. Smith	R. H.	Simmons
Chuma	F. B.	Wilson

EAST-WEST GAME.

EAST.	Pos.	WEST.
Thompson, Columbia	L. E.	Lorenz, Oregon St.
Savitcky, Penn.	L. T.	McClure, Nevada
Dickerson, Penn.	L. G.	Jungmichael, Texas
Sniadack, Columbia	C.	McGovern, Wash'ton
Debelstein, Tennesse	R. G.	Glske, Wash. State
Hughes, Purdue	R. T.	Dickey, Texas A. & M.
Distasio, Cornell	R. E.	Dodge, Nevada
Dakelen, Cornell	Q. B.	Stevens, Ore. State
Evans, Pennsylvania	L. H.	Leicht, Oregon
Fisher, Ohio State	R. H.	Kanfield, Calif.
Breslin, Mich. State	F. B.	Sehlinkman, Tex. T.

It Will Be Miami's Line Against Holy Cross' Fine Backfield in Orange Bowl.

Backfield vs. Line.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—With blond Stan Koslowski as a starter for Holy Cross, the Orange Bowl football game here tomorrow is expected to be a test of the Crusaders' backfield against the University of Miami line.

Sparkplugs of Miami's eight victories and one tie in 10 starts the past season were the seven men who bore the brunt of the punishment "up front" for the Hurricanes.

The line includes such standouts as Center Bill Levitt and Guard Red Cameron, who were named to the Associated Press' Little America.

Holy Cross has the backfield to turn the tide against the Miamians if the latter's front wall can be pierced. Besides Koslowski, there are such luminaries as Joe Byers, Steve Conroy and Louis Lomay.

While fullback Harry Ghaul led the Miamians to victory with his great punting and extra-point kicking, it was the consistent line which kept the team on the top side of the score as it swept over such opponents as Auburn and Michigan State.

May Change Tactics.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—There's considerable speculation afloat that there will be a complete about-face in tactics of Georgia's Bulldogs and the Tulsa Hurricanes in the second annual Oil Bowl football classic tomorrow.

The Georgians won eight of their 10 games the past season mainly on aerial efforts of Charley ("The Man") Trippi, who got out of the army in time to play six games.

Tulsa's Hurricanes, who have been poppin' up in bowls for five successive years now, likewise won eight and lost two, but with a streamlined ground attack.

But rival coaches Wally Butts of Georgia and Henry Frnka of Tulsa haven't overlooked the alternate side of approach to touchdowns.

Trippi was the nation's best passer in one game, 321 yards and the Bulldogs had the leading pass receiver in Reid Moseley who grabbed the ball 31 times for 662 yards.

But the Bulldogs also have a powerful one-two land punch in Trippi and Charles "Rabbit" Smith, and Georgia can go to the ground if the air game fails.

Frnka has an all-star line to open holes for fullback Camp Wilson, veteran of two bowls, and Bob Smith, but should the Georgia forewall hold, the Hurricanes likely will take to the air with halfbacks Elmer Simmons and Smith tossing and ends Bob Phillips and Dick Moseley (no kin to Georgia's Moseley) catching.

Dry Field Is Expected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The weatherman's prediction of a dry field and clear skies for the annual east-west charity game at Kezar stadium here tomorrow brought smiles to the faces of eastern coaches, counting heavily on an aerial attack.

The weather forecast of "cloudy in the morning with some sun in the afternoon, temperature mild and no rain" assures a capacity crowd of 60,000 fans at the twenty-first annual encounter played for the Shriners' crippled children's hospital. Tickets were sold out weeks ago.

In a light workout yesterday East team's coaches, Andy Kerr, Bernie Bierman and Beattie Feathers, put emphasis on punting.

Bob Evans of Pennsylvania, Jack Breslin of Michigan State and Roger Robinson of Syracuse consistently booted the ball over 50 yards. Tom Hughes of Purdue indicated extra points will be available, if the East can make touchdowns, by placing 10 straight through the crossbars.

The Easterners hold a final workout today.

The Western team, doped to repeat their win of a year ago, emphasized pass plays in a workout on the Stanford University training field. There will be another light workout today.

Buddy Jungmichael, a six-foot, 200-pound guard from the University of Texas, was named line captain and Jake Leicht, left half from the University of Oregon, was elected backfield captain.

The probable West starting team averages 199 pounds on the line and 175 in the backfield. The Eastern line averages 206 pounds.

Bowl Game Schedule

Bowl games tomorrow and their starting times (all St. Louis time) are as follows:

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Alabama vs. Southern California, 4 p.m.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Oklahoma A. and M. vs. St. Mary's (Calif), 2 p.m.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Holy Cross vs. Miami, Fla., 1 p.m.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Missouri vs. Texas, 1:15 p.m.

Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex., Georgia vs. Tulsa, 1 p.m.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Denver vs. New Mexico, 2 p.m.

'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Wake Forest vs. South Carolina, 1:30 p.m.

Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif., Drake vs. Fresno State, 2 p.m.

Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Tennessee State vs. Texas College, 2:30 p.m.

Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Louisiana Normal vs. Lane College, 1:30 p.m.

Azalea Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Knoxville College vs. Florida N. and I., 1:30 p.m.

Coconut Bowl at Miami, Fla., Bethune-Cookman College vs. Albany (Ga.) State Teachers, 1 p.m.

East-West game at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Belmont Stakes Becomes Third $100,000 Event

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The mile-and-a-half Belmont Stakes—the race many horsemen believe is the truest test of three-year olds—has been raised to $100,000 added value for its 1946 running, it was learned today.

The Belmont thus becomes the third stake for three-year-olds to enter the "one hundred grand" class for next year, following the Kentucky Derby and Santa Anita Derby into that category.

In Baltimore, Matt Daiger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, said the club's directors would meet Jan. 16. At that time, he said, a possible increase in the purse for the Preakness at Pimlico would be considered.

The Preakness was a $50,000 added event in 1945.

25,000 Will See Bamboo Bowl Game

MANILA, Dec. 31 (AP)—While revelers in the United States still are celebrating arrival of 1946 the first of the New Year's day football bowl games will be under way here with Andy Tomasic's Clark Field squad taking on Joe Zino's aggregation from Leyte in the windup of the Philippines Olympics.

The Bamboo Bowl clash, which brings together two star-studded service elevens, will be witnessed by an estimated 25,000 soldiers.

Outstanding players in the squads under Tomasic, former Temple University ace, and Zino, who played with Holy Cross and later with the Washington Redskin professionals, include Bob Snyder, Kansas State end; Ralph Wygle, 250-pound former University of Kansas tackle; Dave "Swede" Anderson, former California star; Ray Boyles, former all-Southwest Conference back from Texas A. and M., and Ed Lever, former Northwestern end.

Tilden and Stoefen Win Doubles Title

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—Bobby Riggs defeated Fred Perry to win the Santa Barbara invitational professional tennis tournament yesterday, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Bill Tilden and Lester Stoefen won the doubles title from Riggs and John Faunce, 7-5, 1-6, 2-6, 8-6, 15-13 in a contest that lasted three hours, with most of the final set played under lights.

St. Louis U. High and Cleveland Stand Out In Normandy Finals

By Harold Tuthill

The Public High School League again will furnish a champion in the annual Normandy holiday basketball tournament which closes tonight. Two of the city representatives—Roosevelt and Cleveland—will battle for Green honors starting at 7:45 o'clock.

In the Red final at 8:45, St. Louis U. High will try to retain the honors it won a year ago, meeting an aggressive Wellston team that survived the semifinals by the margin of a free throw in the last 27 seconds.

The meet, the thirteenth annual, is being held at the Normandy High gymnasium, 6701 St. Charles Rock Road.

Dominant Teams.

Since 1940, when the tournament field was divided into two divisions, Public High teams have dominated the picture, Soldan winning the Red in 1940 and '42, Beaumont the Green in '41 and '42, and Cleveland the Green in '43. Springfield spoiled the streak last year when it defeated Cleveland in the Green final, but the boys from Southwest Missouri did not come back this time to defend their laurels.

So, if Cleveland wins it will be the second for Earl Jansen's squad. If Roosevelt wins, it will be the second for Otto Rost, who won with McKinley in 1936. Roosevelt, under Walther Lorenzen, captured the '35 title.

St. Louis U. High will be striving for its third championship and its second under George Hasser. The Juninor Billikens registered their first triumph in '38 under the tutelage of Jack O'Reilly.

Sets Fast Pace.

Who will win? Ah, there's the rub. Roosevelt survived in the Green upper bracket by brushing aside Kirkwood, 50 to 38, C.B.C., 39 to 30 and Normandy, 43 to 34, while Cleveland romped over Country Day, 44 to 20, shaded Fairview, 38 to 31, and then ran the legs off a tournament-weary Bayless team, 63 to 38. If Cleveland can maintain the pace it showed in the semifinals, Roosevelt will have a hard job catching its South Side neighbor.

St. Louis U. High, of course, will be favored to repeat, with or without guard Tommy Kavanaugh, the playmaker, who has a sorely wrenched knee. The young Bills are fortunate in having not only a capable replacement in Bob Kehoe, but also in owning point-getters who compensate for Kavanaugh's absence.

The Junior Bills reached the final by registering more than 40 points per game, defeating Burroughs, 43 to 23, Clayton 41 to 16, and Blewett, 42 to 25.

Seeks First Title.

Wellston will not submit passively to the St. Louis attack, because Jerry Stigall's Trojans will hustle all the way. They turned back Beaumont, 31 to 27, overpowered Ferguson with a fourth-quarter barrage, 54 to 36 and snatched the semifinal from Webster by the slimmest of margins, 30 to 29. Wellston has yet to gain its first title.

The championship finals will be preceded by the Green consolation final at 5:45 and the Red consolation final at 6:45.

In the first game on today's program, Union and Kirkwood tangled in a Green division consolation semifinal, Union coming off best by 37-37. Eldo Koppelman, a guard, paced the winners with five field goals and four free throws for 14 points.

Country Day took the second half of this semifinal series, whipping Brentwood, 45 to 27, despite the heroic efforts of Ray Webster, who sank six field goals and had a total of 16 points.

Former Sprint King Recovering From Auto Smashup Injuries

ATASCADERO, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—George Irvine, Canadian race horse owner, and Percy Williams, former world champion sprinter, both of Vancouver, B. C., were reported recovering today from injuries suffered last Friday in an automobile accident near Atascadero.

Irvine, who suffered lacerations about the head and face, has been released from the Atascadero hospital.

Williams, who suffered a broken jaw, has been removed to Mountain View Sanitarium at San Luis Obispo for further treatment. He won the 100 and 200 meter sprints in the Amsterdam Olympics in 1928.

Graves and Havana Fighter Meet Jan. 17

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Promoter Tony Stecher today signed Jackie Graves, Austin (Minn.) featherweight, and Charley (Cabey) Lewis, Havana, for the headline bout of a boxing show here Jan. 17.

The bout originally was scheduled for December but was cancelled after the Austin fighter injured his hand.

Pan-American Soccer.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31—(AP—Flavio Zavala, secretary of the Mexican Football (Soccer) Federation, said today he will leave soon for New York to invite the United States to join the newly organized Pan-American Football Confederation.

National Hockey League Standings

Teams.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	P.F.	P.A.
Montreal	13	7	2	28	78	59
Chicago	12	7	3	27	102	84
Boston	9	5	6	24	73	69
Detroit	10	7	4	24	68	57
Toronto	7	10	3	17	70	94
New York	5	10	2	12	59	85

NORMANDY FINALS

5:45 p.m.—Green consolation final between winners of Kirkwood-Union and Brentwood-Country Day games.

6:45—Red consolation final between winners of Beaumont-Mehlville and McKinley-Burroughs games.

7:45—Roosevelt vs. Cleveland (Green championship.)

8:45—Wellston vs. St. Louis U. High (Red championship).

TODAY'S RESULTS.
Green Semifinal.
Union 37, Kirkwood 29.
Country Day 45, Brentwood 27.
RED SEMIFINALS.
Beaumont 40, Mehlville 25.

BOX SCORES

GREEN CONSOLATION.
(Semi-finals.)

UNION 37.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	KIRKWOOD 29.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Lucksenger f	0	1	1	Garlach f	4	0	8
Woolsey f	2	0	4	Rice f	2	0	4
Diest'kamp f	2	0	4	Stevens f	2	1	5
Young c	3	1	7	Hebberger f	1	0	2
Fink c	1	0	2	Steele c	0	0	0
Burnett g	1	1	3	DeStaebler g	1	1	3
Koppelman g	5	4	14	Uffman g	4	0	8
				Colbrunn g	2	1	5
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	13	2	29

Score by periods:	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T'tal
Union	—	—	10	7	37
Kirkwood	—	—	4	8	5	12	29

Personal fouls: Union—Lucksinger 3, Diestkamp 4, Young 2, Fink 2, Burnett 3, Koppelman 4. Kirkwood—Garlach 3, Rice, Stevens 3, Hebberger 3, DeStaebler, Uffman 2, Colbrunn 5.

Officials—Booth, Wagner.

COUNTRY DAY 45.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	BRENTWOOD 27.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Wohlman f	6	1	13	Grace f	0	0	0
Weatherly f	7	2	16	Dellinger f	0	0	0
Clark c	1	0	2	Olderworth f	0	1	1
Hermann c	0	0	0	Peterson f	0	0	0
Carr c	1	0	2	Holmes c	2	1	5
Losb g	0	3	3	Webster g	6	4	16
Bennett g	4	1	9	Schultz g	0	0	0
Engman g	0	0	0	Moergen g	0	0	0
				Rafferty g	2	1	5
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	10	7	27

Score by periods:	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T'tal
Country Day	—	—	10	12	11	12	45
Brentwood	—	—	5	5	8	9	27

Score at half: Country Day—Personal fouls—Wohltman 2, Weatherly 3, Clark 3, Hermann 2, Losb 4, Bennett 3, Engman 1. Brentwood—Grace 5, Olderworth 2, Peterson 1, Holmes 2, Webster 3, Moergen 3.

Regional Sites To Be Set for State Tourney

With 361 schools already entered and additional ones expected to top last year's entry of 404, the Missouri state high school basketball tournament regional sites will be named by the state association's board of control, meeting in St. Louis Friday.

There will be approximately 50 subregional tournaments, first step in the championship series, to be held during the week ending Feb. 23. From these tournaments 64 teams will qualify for eight regional tournaments to be in the week ending March 1. The 16 survivors then will play in the final tourney during the week ending March 9.

Schools already entered from the St. Louis district are: Affton, Bayless, Beaumont, Berkeley, Blewett, Brentwood, Chaminade, Clayton, Eureka, Fairview, Ferguson, Hancock, Jennings, John Burroughs, Kirkwood, Maplewood, McBride, McKinley, Mehlville, Normandy, Ritenour, Riverview Gardens, Roosevelt, St. Charles, St. Peter, St. Louis U. High, Soldan, Southwest, Principia, Valley Park, Webster Groves and Wellston.

Conway, 1945 state champion, has entered again from the southwest part of the state.

Kansas City Team Has 7-Point Lead

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Kansas City's Pla-Mors remained at the crest of the United States Hockey League standings today starting the fifth straight week of domination.

St. Paul, eased out of second place temporarily the past week, was back in that spot with a victory over Tulsa last night, while Kansas City was downing Omaha.

Standings:

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Kansas City	17	6	1	.725
St. Paul	14	11	0	.560
Omaha	13	10	1	.567
Tulsa	10	12	2	.458
Fort Worth	10	14	0	.417
Dallas	9	13	2	.409
Minneapolis	7	14	0	.333

This week's games:
Jan. 1—Minneapolis at St. Paul; Kansas City at Fort Worth.
Jan. 2—St. Paul at Minneapolis; Kansas City at Dallas.
Jan. 3—Kansas City at Tulsa.
Jan. 5—Minneapolis at Dallas, Tulsa at Omaha.
Jan. 6—Minneapolis at Fort Worth; Omaha at St. Paul; Tulsa at Kansas City.

250 Contestants in Mueller's Sweepstakes

Around 250 entries have been received for the New Year's day sweepstakes tomorrow at the St. Louis House bowling alleys, Gus Mueller, proprietor, said today. The event will be over 12 alleys and two openings are left, on the 9, 10:15 and 11:30 p.m. squads.



New High in Basket Scoring At 41 Points

A high scorer to end all high scorers is Center Walters of the Pilgrim basketball team in the North Side Lutheran Junior Basketball League.

Walters' 41 points against St. Jacobi as the Pilgrims won, 74-16, yesterday at Bethlehem Hall is the highest individual effort of the season in the St. Louis area. Walters made the total with 20 field goals and a single free throw.

In other league games Bethlehem nosed out Zion, 32-31; St Andrews defeated St. Matthews, 42-10; Mount Calvary won from Grace of Wellston, 24-22; Bethany tripped Grace 38-16 and Immanuel beat St Paul 50-23.

Other high scorers included L. Rae, Immanuel 30; Glatz, Bethlehem, 19 Kopp, Zion 11, Rathert, St Andrews, 15; Drewes, Mount Calvary 13.

Faurot in Train Accident Returning From Infant's Burial

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 31 — Don Faurot returned to this city and the Cotton Bowl game at noon yesterday after a hasty, ill-starred trip to Hannibal, Mo.

Last Thursday the Tiger athletic director, father of three girls, left hurriedly because of the death at birth of an infant son. Then early Sunday morning the train on which he was hurrying back to Dallas from Hannibal, where the baby was buried, was involved in a minor accident that sent seven cars off their tracks, shook up Faurot in his Pullman berth—and made his arrivel three hours late.

All Ready for the Tulsa Oilers



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A half dozen Georgia University pass receivers warming up for the meeting with Tulsa in the Oil Bowl. They are from left to right: SELLARS, DAILEY, EDWARDS, YERASHINSKI, MOSLEY and PHILLIPS.

Flyers Triumph Over New Haven, 2-1

Brown and Gladu Get The Goals

(By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.)

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Coach Bouncer Taylor was well satisfied with the 2-1 victory his St. Louis Flyers scored over the New Haven Eagles here last night, but his troubles were just beginning. What with the weatherman wreaking havoc with schedules throughout the American Hockey League, causing games to start late, Bouncer was as fidgety as a worm on a hot rock lest his train connections bring him back to St. Louis too late to rest his club before taking the ice against the Pittsburgh Hornets tomorrow night.

"I'd take a plane if I could get one," he declared, "but the weather has probably grounded them." The Pittsburgh Hornets travel by air every chance they get.

Last night's fracas was a sharp reversal of form, considering the 5-1 shellacking inflicted on the Flyers, Saturday night, in Hershey. It also marked the first appearance in St. Louis uniform of the McAtee brothers, recently acquired from Indianapolis.

McAtee Brothers Play.

The two brothers, Jud and Norm, with Fido Purpur at center, formed a line that played aggressively all night, and which set up the Flyers' first goal, late in the first period. Oddly enough, it was scored by Eddie Brown who came in from his defense position.

The game also marked the first appearance of Denny Summers in the defense slot who, in Taylor's own words, "played a bang up game."

Last night's game was a goalie's game up to the last minute. Hec Highton notched up some 42 saves, while Yves Nadon, the Eagle's net minder, turned in 32.

Paul Gladu had made it 2-0 at 14:40 of the last frame, taking a pass from Fred Hergert. Joe Bell robbed Highton of a shutout 55 seconds later, when he took Labovitch's rebound and blinked the red.

Near Fist Fights.

The crowd of 3600 was brought to its feet twice in the final frame when two fist fights nearly broke out as the game got hotter with the Eagles trying desperately for a tie.

With Ken Kilrea of the Eagles planted in front of the Flyers' net, Fido Purpur tried to shove him away from the position where he was waiting for a pass. Kilrea turned on Purpur and charged in. Teammates of both players separated them, however, before action could get under way. Later Norm McAtee was smashed into the boards by Lou Labovitch and was about to mix it up when Bouncer Taylor called him to the bench and sent out a new line.

Bisons Increase Lead.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo's bristling Bisons today held a firm grip on first place in the eastern division of the American Hockey League.

The Bisons, who replaced Hershey at the top on Christmas day, swept a week-end series with Cleveland's Barons by winning yesterday's contest, 6-3, to stretch their winning streak of four games and increase their lead to three points.

Tommy Cooper, playing his first year of professional hockey, paced the Bisons to their latest triumph. He was top scorer against the Barons with the three-goal hat trick. A crowd of 10,233, second largest home gathering of the season, saw Murdo McKay, Ken Mosdell and Roger Leger contribute the other Bison goals. Phil Hergersheimer scored twice for the Barons.

Another big turnout—9540—largest of the season at Indianapolis, saw the western divisional leading Capitals edge out Pittsburgh, 3-2, to increase their lead over the Hornets to four points. Pittsburgh, only team to defeat the Caps on Indianapolis ice this year, held the leaders even until 15:21 of the final period when Les Douglas rang the red light.

Hershey's Bears were beaten 5-4 by Providence on a 40-foot scoring drive by defenseman Ross Knippel of the Reds less than six minutes from the end.

Lineups, Summary

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	NEW HAVEN.
Highton	G.	Nadon
Brown	R.D.	Milford
Dyte	L.D.	Milford
J. McAtee	C.	Kilrea
Purpur	R.W.	Desilets
N. McAtee	L.W.	McPherson

Referee—Eddie Burke; umpire — Alan Shields.

New Haven Spares—Labrie, Labovitch, Dawes, Forrester, Larson, Summerhill, Bell, Corteau, Fraser.

St. Louis Spares—Allum, Aubuchon, Rimstad, Hergert, Kendall, Gladu, Pozzo, Sawyer, Summers.

	First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Total
Scoring:	1—St. Louis: Brown (Purpur, N. McAtee) 18:55.	No scoring.	2—St. Louis, Gladu (Kendall, Hergert) 14:40; 3—New Haven—Bell (Labovitch, Corteau) 15:35.	
Penalties—	None.		None.	

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.F.	G.A.
Eastern Division.						
Buffalo	17	11	5	39	147	121
Hershey	16	10	4	36	97	80
Providence	13	15	2	28	114	121
New Haven	5	21	7	17	106	149
Western Division.						
Indianapolis	17	11	5	39	150	132
Pittsburgh	15	11	5	35	134	104
Cleveland	12	11	5	29	106	107
St. Louis	11	16	3	25	87	127

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL.

New York 3, Chicago 2.
Boston 3, Detroit 3 (tie).

AMERICAN.

Buffalo 6, Cleveland 3.
Indianapolis 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Providence 5, Hershey 4.
St. Louis 2, New Haven 1.

U. S.

Kansas City 7, Omaha 0.
St. Paul 7, Tulsa 6.
Fort Worth 5, Dallas 3.

EASTERN.

New York 15, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 8, Baltimore 3.

Carondelet and Noels Are Even Match in Soccer Cup Opener

Play begins tomorrow afternoon in the United States Soccer Football Association open championship series with the Carondelet S.M.C. opposing the Noels in the first game at Fairgrounds No. 1 and the champion Rafterys playing the Natural Set Ups in the second.

The C.S.M.C. and Rafterys tuned up for the matches yesterday afternoon with easy victories in the U.S. amateur cup competition. The Carondelets routed the Carters, 8-0, while the Rafterys won from the Noels, their closest competitors in the Big Four League, 6 goals to 1.

In addition to the senior games, three second round and a replay of a first round match in the national junior series will be played tomorrow.

Evenly Matched.

In the U.S. open, the C.S.M.C. and Noels appear evenly matched on season's play. Each team owns a victory over the other, while the third meeting resulted in a scoreless draw. The Rafterys will be opposing an eleven which has not played since Nov. 25. It was on that day that the Set-Ups played an unsanctioned match in Chicago and were suspended. Later they were reinstated. The eleven has been working out, but appears to have little chance against the smooth-working Raftery combination.

There was one upset in the junior play yesterday, when the Sixth District eliminated Sacred Heart, 2 goals to 1. In a match the week before Sacred Heart won by 1 to 0. All the Little Six open elevens with the exception of St. Philip Neri came through with victories. St. Philip was held to a scoreless tie by St. Engelbert.

The Hoppes won from Holy Rosary, 4-1; Spanish Society nosed out St. Gabriel, 2-1, and the defending champion Schumachers drubbed the St. Philip Neri juveniles, 9-0.

Top match in the second round tomorrow will be that on Fairgrounds No. 2, when the Hoppes tackle the Spanish Society eleven.

Six Goals for Wecke.

The Carondelet S.M.C. eleven, strengthened by the addition of Willie Kecugh at center halfback and Eddie Steck at outside left, had things its own way in the match with the Carters. Keough's feeding of the forwards was good, while Steck made some fine moves down the wing. Herman (Buddy) Wecke, last year with the Schumachers, national junior champions, counted six goals for the Carondelets. Perez and Numi each had one. Numi's came on a penalty kick.

It was a close battle between the Rafterys and Noels for the first half, with the champions leading, 1-0, at halftime as a result of a goal by Willie Welsher. However, in the closing period, they broke loose with five points—Sanders and Kirckhoefer each getting a pair of goals and Corbett the other.

SOCCER RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

U. S. Amateur Cup.

Carondelet S.M.C. 8, Carters 0. Goals—Wecke 6, Perez, Numi (penalty).

Rafterys 6, Noels 1. Goals—Welsher, Sanders 2, Kirckhoefer 2, Corbett, J. Strattman.

Junior Cup.

Hoppes 4, Holy Rosary 1. Goals—Bauer, Rooney, Dubois, Schultz (penalty), Banze.

Sixth District 2, Sacred Heart 1. Goals—Davis, Grose, Carosia (in own goal).

St. Engelbert 0, St. Philip Neri Juniors 0.

SS. Mary and Joseph 1, St. Matthew 0. Goal—Gutch.

Spanish Society 2, St. Gabriel 1. Goals—V. Mendendez, J. Diaz, Willenberg.

Schumachers 9, St. Philip Neri Juveniles 0. Goals—W. Brady 4, Holmes, Tucker 2, Douglass, Appio.

Blessed Sacrament 1, St. Paul 0. Goal—Molloy.

St. Lukes 1, St. Edwards 0. Goal—Dolan.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.

U. S. Open Cup.

Fairground No. 1—Carondelet S.M.C. vs. Noels, 1 p.m.; Rafterys vs. Natural Set Ups, 3 p.m.

Junior Cup.

Fairground No. 2—Sixth District vs. SS. Mary and Joseph; Hoppes vs. Spanish Society.

Fairground No. 3—St. Philip Neri Juniors vs. St. Engelbert (replay of tie); St. Lukes vs. Blessed Sacrament.

Kentucky Five Undefeated in Seven Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp says no major basketball team will go through a season unbeaten but his own Wildcats are out to prove that he's wrong.

The unbeaten Wildcats turned in one of the best hoop performances in years in Madison Square Garden Saturday night when they crushed St. John's of Brooklyn 73-59. The triumph ran Kentucky's victory string to seven.

The southerners from Kaintuck were far more impressive than the national defending champion Oklahoma Aggies, who defeated Long Island, 49-33, in the same arena two weeks ago.

St. John's, with huge Harry Boykoff sinking 27 points, held Kentucky fairly even for 30 minutes, but the Wildcats literally ran away from the Redmen in the final 10 minutes.

Face Tough Temple.

The Kaintucks go after their eighth and ninth triumphs this week clashing with tough Temple in Philadelphia New Year's day and once-beaten Ohio University at home Jan. 5.

The defending Aggies from Stillwater, Okla., continued to prove a nemesis to unbeaten quintets. In winning the championship of the all-collegiate Oklahoma City tourney for the second straight year, Don Kurland and company ended the winning streak of Texas, Kansas and Baylor on successive nights to run their record for the current campaign to 7-1 and six in a row since losing to De Paul 46-42.

Prior to encountering the Aggies, Texas had won six straight, Kansas and Baylor eight each. Previously the champs had ended the winning streaks of Long Island University and Westminster (Pa.).

Ranking behind Kentucky and powerful De Paul as threats to Oklahoma A. & M.'s bid for a second straight title are the following unbeaten teams: Wyoming (6-0), national title holders of three years ago; Iowa (6-0), Western conference champions; Indiana (6-0) and Northwestern (3-0, two other Big Ten powers; Cornell (5-0) Eastern intercollegiate league leaders; and Notre Dame (5-0).

W. U. Plays Wyoming.

Of these half dozen fives, only Wyoming was active during the week. The cowboys whipped Kansas State for the second straight time, 62-33, and defeated Valparaiso, 48-40, in Buffalo Saturday. The Cowboys take on St. Joseph in Philadelphia Tuesday, Long Island in New York Thursday and Washington University in St. Louis Saturday.

De Paul, beaten by the Aggies for the national championship a year ago, was the victim of a stunning upset Saturday, bowing to Illinois 56-37. It was the Demons' first loss after eight consecutive victories. The strong Chicago aggregation hopes to bounce back against Minnesota Monday and Notre Dame Saturday.

Other outfits which stood out during the past week were North Carolina, Bowling Green, Ohio State and Tennessee. The Tarheels of Carolina looked impressive in whipping previously unbeaten New York University, 43-41, and St. Joseph, 47-36, for their seventh and eighth victories against only one defeat. Bowling Green, beaten only by De Paul, won its eleventh game, 51-40, over Long Island.

Ohio State, with only a two-point loss to powerful Wright Field marring its slate, made it five wins in a row by thrashing Michigan State, 62-42, and Michigan, 57-40, in a Big Ten clash. Tennessee whipped Temple, 43-36, in Philadelphia, for its fifth win following its only defeat, a 45-43 loss to Long Island Christmas day.

Conference activity, slowed to a walk by mid-term examinations, begins in earnest this week with league games scheduled in all major circuits. Only a few scattered conference games have been played to date.

Dunn and Plummer In Wrestling Card

Roy Dunn, Englewood, Kan., and Johnny Plummer of Tampa, Fla., will meet in a 30-minute time-limit match on Promoter Sam Muchnick's second wrestling program, Jan. 9, at Kiel Auditorium.

This match brings together a "rough-and-tumble" grappler and a leverage specialist. Plummer likes the rough-house angle, whereas Dunn, a former national intercollegiate and Olympic champion is a scientific matman.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Ed Virag headline the Muchnick show, with Hans Kampfer and Cliff Gustafson meeting in the semi-final. Ray Steele has been signed, but his opponent has not been announced.

Gulley Signs for Bout.

Deacon Nathan Logan, the one-time war plant worker who has generally been regarded as a good, sound middleweight, will probably box on the Jan. 11 boxing card if Promoter Hans Bernstein can find an opponent.

John Gulley, local Negro middleweight, accepted terms for a six-round bout yesterday. Gilley made his pro debut on the last Kiel card and lost the decision to Arnold Deer of Muncie, Ind.

Win Methodist Games.

Dick Russell scored 16 points to lead the Webster Hill basketball team to a 30-29 triumph over Stephens, and Grace defeated St. John's, 21-19, in North Division games of the Methodist Youth Fellowship League Saturday night. Zion trimmed Harlem, 37-23, and Shaw won from St. Johns, 24-19, in the South Division.

Skating Meet Postponed.

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP)—Unfavorable weather conditions yesterday forced postponement of the Midwest open speed skating championships. The Detroit Free Press, sponsor of the meet, said that all but a handful of the 225 entrants had agreed to remain over until Tuesday, when the event will be held at Belle Isle.

Bears Sign Kavanaugh.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ken Kavanaugh, rangy end for the Chicago Bears, has signed a contract for 1946, owner-coach George Halas said today. Kavanaugh, a member of the Bears' 1941 championship team, returned to the club the past season after being discharged from the Army Air Corps, in which he was a captain.

Another Pafko for Cubs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have another Pafko and another Erickson in their fold. Edward Pafko, younger brother of Andy, star centerfielder for the National League champions, has been signed by the club and will be sent to Davenport, Ia., of the Three-Eye League. He also is a centerfielder. Walter Erickson, brother of Paul, and also a pitcher, has been signed and will be sent to Tulsa, the club said.

Cards and Cubs Teams to Beat, Durocher Says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, drove into Miami Beach late last night—but not too late to talk a little baseball.

"I hope to be back as manager of the Dodgers next season—but there's nothing definite on it yet," the boss of the Brooklyn team said.

"Branch Rickey and I have had one talk about it," he added. "He's in the hospital now, but I think that we will come to an agreement."

Durocher expressed pleasure at the news that his former boss, Larry McPhail was in Miami Beach too—but only laughed when asked if he might confer with MacPhail on the possibility of becoming manager of the New York Yankees.

"Mr. McPhail is president of that club. Joe McCarthy is the manager and he's a good one," Durocher smiled. "No, we won't talk about that—although I do want to see Mr. McPhail."

Returning veterans will make National League baseball 15 to 30 per cent stronger next season in Leo's opinion.

"We'll have a fast league, but the teams to beat will be the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs," he observed. "They're already stronger and they'll make the biggest gains in returning talent."

The Brooklyn manager expressed the belief that a little strengthening in the pitching department was all the Cubs needed.

"You can't improve on Phil Cavaretta at first base and Don Johnson's okay at second," he said. "In centerfielder Pafko the Cubs have one of the best young ball players in the majors."

Durocher wouldn't go into detail on his own team's prospects except to say that the return of "Pee Wee" Reese to shortstop will help the Dodgers.

He said the Brooklyn team would open a baseball school for at least 100 young players at Daytona Beach on Feb. 1.

HOG MARKET IS ACTIVE, AND RULES FULLY STEADY

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 31 (USDA)—Hogs—Receipts, total 14,500; 7500 salable.

Market active, fully steady; all buying; good clearance.

Good and choice hogs, 100 lbs. up, $14.80, ceiling; 60-90-lb. pigs, $13.50; full weights, $14.05; stags mostly $13.75@14.05; extreme heavy, $13.30.

The Cattle Market.

Cattle receipts — Total, 4000; calves, 488; salable, 4000; calves, 488; salable.

Market generally steady with Friday, and fairly active on all classes, after a slow start on steers.

Good steers, largely $14.85@16.50; medium offerings, $13.25@14.75; good heifers and mixed yearlings, $13@14.50; medium, $11.50@13.75; common, $9.50@11; good cows, $12@13; common and medium beef cows, $9@11.50; canners and cutters, $6.50@8.50; good beef bulls, $13@13.50; medium and good sausage bulls, $11@12; choice vealers, $17.50; medium and good, $12.50@16.25; nominal range slaughter steers, $10@17.90; slaughter heifers, $9@17.75; stocker and feeder steers, $9@14.75.

Sheep—Receipts—Total, 2500, all salable. Market mostly steady spots shade lower on lambs.

Bulk good and choice native and fed lambs, $14.75@15; around four decks to shippers and small killers, $15.25@15.35; part deck strictly choice, $15.50; medium and good, $13@14.50; cull and common, $10@12.25; two decks good and choice fall clipped yearlings and small lots good wool, $12; odd lots medium to choice native ewes, $5.75@6.50.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 31—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—Firm to strong.
ONIONS—At ceilings.
BEETS—Higher.
TOMATOES—Weaker.
APPLES—Strong.
CITRUS FRUITS—Steady.

POTATOES—100 lbs. West No. 1 white $3@4; No. 1 red, $3.75@4; Nor. red, $2.60@3.25; white, $2.25@2.50; h-g box cob, $1.25@1.50.

NEW POTATOES—Fla. tri, No. 1, 50 lbs. $3.50.

ONIONS—50 lbs. Nor. yel, $2@2.58; Wes. yel. $2@2.65.

ANISE—Tex. crts., $3.50.

BEANS—Sou. bu, ordinary $1.50@4.50.

BEETS—Tex. ½ crts, $1.85; h-g box 50@65c.

BRUSSELLS SPROUTS—Calif. 25 lbs., $6.

BROCCOLI—Calif. crts., $7.50@8.50.

CABBAGE—Nor. and East, 50 lbs. 85c@$1.25; red, $1.25@1.50; Tex. new 50 lbs. $1.50@1.75; savoy ½ crts, $2; red $2.75@3.

CARROTS—Tex and West crts 6s, $4.25@4.70; Nor. 50 lbs, $1.35@1.50; h-g box, 75c@1.

CAULIFLOWER — Calif. crts., $2.50@3.50; mainly $3.25.

CELERY—West, ½ crts pascal $3.50@4.75; g heart $5@5.75; Fla. 3 heart, $.50.

CELERY ROOTS—Wis. bu, $3.

CELERY CABBAGE—H-g box, $1.50@$1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Fla. bu, ordinary $6.

EGGPLANT—Tex. 1½ bu, $2.50@3.

ENDIVE—Tex. crts $3.75.

ESCAROLE—Tex. crts, $4.

GARLIC—Calif. per lb. 30c; Ill. 25c.

HORSERADISH—H-g bulk net to growers, per cwt., Nor. 1, $10@11.50; No. 2, $5; trimmings, $2.

LEEKS—H-g bchs doz. 75@85c.

LETTUCE — West. crts, $3.50@4.99; mainly $4@4.50; Ohio leaf, 10 lb. $2; Ind. leaf bu. $2.50@2.75; Ill., $2.50@2.75.

MUSTARD—Sou. bu. $1@1.65.

MUSHROOMS—Midw. pt, 25@35c; lb. 45@70c.

PEAS—Tex. bu, $2.50@2.75.

PARSLEY—Tex. ½ crts, $3.75.

PARSNIPS—Nor. bu, $2.25; h-g, $1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS—Tex. bu. $2.75@3.25.

RADISHES—Tex. ½ crts, $3@3.50.

RHUBARB—Calif. 20 lbs, $2.

RUTABAGAS—Can. 50 lbs, $1.25.

SALSIFY—H-g bch doz, $1.

SHALLOTS—La. crts $7.50@8.

SPINACH—Sou. bu, $1.50@1.67.

SQUASH—Fla. white, $4@4.25; Wis. hubbard, cwt. $6.

SWEET POTATOES—Sou. crts Puerto Rican $3.35@3.65; nancy halls, $3.25; h-g nancy halls, $2.25@2.75; Puerto Rican, $2.75; red, $1.50@2.25.

TOMATOES—Mex. and Tex. repkd, 10-lb, bskt. best $1.60@1.85.

TURNIPS—Tex. crts. $3.75@4; Nor. 50 lbs, $1.35@1.50; h-g box, $1@1.25.

FRUIT MARKET.

NEW APPLES—Ill. and Mo. $4@4.85; best $4.85@4.88; East, bu. $4.35@5.33; West, boxes, $4.10@4.88; bskt. $3.25.

CRANBERRIES—Mass. 25 lbs, $6.53.

BANANAS—Per cwt, bchs, $6.30@7.50; cut off $6.75@8.25.

GRAPES—Calif. lugs, $3.58.

PEARS—West. box, $5.70@6.09.

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex. box, white, $2.50@4.50; pink, $2.50@4.

TANGERINES—Fla. 4-5 box, $1.75@2.50.

ORANGES — Tex. box, $3.50@5; Fla. temple 4-5 box $2.50@3.50.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 31—The egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers, cases included; U.S. extras, 44.8c; U.S. standards, 40.2c; current receipts, 40.2c; pullets, 32c.

POULTRY—Base price of wholesalers to shippers: Fowls, 23½c; leghorns, 22c; roasters, 25c; fryers, 24c; broilers, 23c; leghorn fowlings under 3 pounds, 21c; 3 lbs and over, 22c; black chickens, 20c; No. 2 chickens, 10@14c; roosters, old and stags, 20c; ducks, large white, 26c; colored and small white, 20c; muscovy, 15c; geese, 24.9c; turkeys, old hens, 30c; old toms, 28c; young hens, 34.3c; young toms, over 20 lbs., 34.3c; under 20 lbs, 33c; No. 2, 25c; guineas, young, 39c; staggy young, 32c; old, 20c; capons, 6 lbs and over, 32.2c; under 6 lbs., 28.7c; squabs, dressed, 75c.

RABBITS—Fresh killed No. 1, $1.25 net to shipper.

25 AREA MEN REACH SAN FRANCISCO TODAY

Other Arrivals of Veterans From Overseas Theaters Are Listed.

Twenty-five St. Louis area men were reported by the Associated Press aboard the Wharton, due at San Francisco today. They were:

Sgt. John L. Fletcher, 4311 Evans avenue; Pfc. John H. Jackson, 2257 O'Fallon street; Staff Sgt. Oliver E. Everts, 4462 Beethoven avenue; Sgt. Thomas Y. Hayes, 4820 Farlin avenue; Pfc. Oliver A. Jost, 7151 Peulah place, Jennings; Dwight L. Cross, 2336 Hickory street.

Sgt. Claude O. Hemmer, 9423 Muriel avenue, Schuerman Heights; Pfc. Donald R. Wildman, 5635 Waterman boulevard; Capt. Solon Gershman, 7525 Buckingham drive, Clayton; Lt. Petro Bruno, 5610 Enright avenue; Tech. Sgt. Monta E. Brooks, 2747 Geyer avenue; Staff Sgt. Ralph W. Paul, 4066 Miami street.

Sgt. Joseph F. Cooper, 3830A Lee avenue; Sgt. Lloyd R. Shepard, 3825 Maffitt avenue; Sgt. Anthony J. Shimkus Jr., 3025 North Twentieth street; Sgt. Frederick L. Hedrix, 3818 North Twenty-fifth street; Cpl. Robert E. Schroeder, 4355 Lee avenue; Cpl. Le Roy F. Tunze, 3640 Wilmington avenue.

Pfc. Richard E. Colter, 1741 Missouri avenue; Pfc. Richard J. Uelk, 2828 Burd avenue; Pfc. Earl F. Zieman, 10919 Riverview drive; Staff Sgt. Sandy R. Gallicott, 3804 Windsor place; Sgt. Arthur R. Foster, 3646 Page boulevard; Cpl. Joseph Ortyl, 4929 Emerson avenue, and Cpl. Edward A. Zeller, 4422 Miami street.

Cpl. Lester S. Mason and Pfc. Samuel C. Mays were reported passengers on the Thomas Page, due tomorrow at New York.

Five St. Louisans were due to arrive on the P. S. McGuire today at Newport News, Va. They are:

T-5 Winn W. Woodruff, Sgt. Francl sJ. Gormley, T-5 Charles H. Hill, Pfc. Doyle E. DeWitt and Pfc. Richard L. Ronan.

Aboard the Joseph Robinson, due to arrive in New York today, were:

Lt. Paul E. Richards, T-4 Alibert A. Adorjan, Sgt. John W. Hanneker Jr., Pfc. Aloysius H. Hanneken, Pfc. James J. Helway, T-5 Kathern W. Moss and Pfc. Jerome J. Buzzetta.

Aboard the Thomas Cresap, due to arrive at Newport News, Va., today, were:

Sgt. Robert E. Hely, Cpl. Joseph T. Dempsey, T-5 James J. Welsheyer, Pfc. William T. Schmidt Jr., Sgt. Charles C. Neighbors, T-4 Almas G. McMillion, Cpl. Harry W. Reeves and Cpl. Karl S. Stahl.

The following 11 area men were passengers on the MIT Victory, due today in New York:

Cpl. George E. Dohle, 3846 Connecticut street; Cpl. Leroy A. Gerak, 5608 Morganford road; Cpl. Dominic Marfisi, 1818 Edwards street; Cpl. Charles D. Niehaus, 8120 Strang avenue, Overland; Pfc. Virgil E. Gholson, 15048 Cass avenue; Pfc. Leroy E. Seeck, 6014 Harney avenue; Pfc. George W. Seiter, 2866 South Eighteenth street; Pfc. Sante J. Valenti, 1621A Cass avenue, and these men for whom local addresses were not available:

Cpl. Walter A. Buckmann, Pfc. Jack A. Franks and Pfc. Roy T. Bedbury.

Fifteen men were on the Bardstown Victory due last Saturday at Newport News, Va. They were:

Staff Sgt. Emil A. Schollmeyer Jr., Sgt. Pete A. Guglielmucci, Pfc. Odell M. Lorts, Staff Sgt. Roy L. Cechsner, Cpl. Clifford R. Trusty, Pfc. Raymond L. Kleyasle, Sgt. John G. Richardson, Cpl. Henry J. Beintker, Staff Sgt. Reginald J. Wilburn, Pfc. John C. Buschen, Pfc. Ira B. Reynolds, Pfc. Burton E. Summers, Cpl. Clarence W. Haywood, Pfc. Owen E. Reinert, Pvt. Francis M. Johnson.

Thirteen St. Louisans were passengers on the Norway Victory, which also arrived last Saturday at Newport News. They were:

Sgt. Eldon W. Ebert, Cpl. Melvin A. Schick, Pfc. Oliver Leibig, Sgt. Clarence M. Kirkpatrick, Staff Sgt. Gail M. Jobe, Pfc. Kenneth J. Burns, Staff Sgt. Edwin M. Frisse, Cpl. Eugene E. Hallman, Staff Sgt. Joseph Cuppy, Staff Sgt. Edward M. Kelley, Staff Sgt. Robert L. Hesse, Cpl. Albert E. Boulay, Pfc. Eugene J. Marquart.

Six men from St. Louis were listed among those arriving yesterday at Newport News on the William Evarts. They were:

Cpl. Marion C. Mennenhall, Pfc. Norman D. Schuenemeyer, Sgt. Dorsey W. Hancks, Pfc. John F. Callaghan, Master Sgt. Emil R. Haven, First Lt. Karl T. Zilch.

Pfc. Thomas A. Murphy Jr. of Webster Groves was on the Rock Hill Victory when it docked last Friday at New York. Pfc. Jack R. Armstrong of East St. Louis was an additional passenger on the John Harvard, which docked last Friday at Newport News. Pfc. William A. Dawson of East St. Louis was on the Louis McLane when it arrived last Thursday at Newport News.

The following area men were passengers on the Andrew Moore due last Friday at New York. They are in addition to those previously reported in Friday's editions of the Post-Dispatch.

Sgt. Theodore G. Schulze, Lemay; Sgt. Irwin W. Yaeger, Richmond Heights; Sgt. John I. Clausen, East St. Louis, and Pfc. Malcolm H. Redman, Alton.

35 Ships Scheduled to Arrive Today With 22,500.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—At least 35 troops transports carrying more than 22,500 American service men are scheduled to arrive today at three East Coast and four West Coast ports.

Eight ships with more than 8000 men are due at New York; four with almost 5000 at Newport News, Va., and two with 36 at Boston.

From the Pacific, 11 ships with 4338 men are due at San Francisco; seven with 1568 at San Diego, Calif.; two with 1624 at Los Angeles, and one with 2010 at Seattle, Wash.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York—Howard Victory from Antwerp, 1554 troops including 607th Ordnance Heavy Auto Maintenance Battalion; 353rd Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion. M. I. T. Victory from Le Harve, 1514 troops including 231st Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion; Twenty-eighth Medical Depot Company; 3611th Quartermaster Heavy Truck Company. Hood Victory from Le Havre, 1527 troops including Seventeenth Field Artillery Observation Battalion; Twenty-eighth Station Hospital; Eighteenth Field Artillery group.

N. Y. U. Victory from Le Havre, 1508 troops including a detachment of Twenty-eighth Field Hospital; 688th Quartermaster Laundry. Madawaska Victory from Antwerp, 1547 tsroops including 3897th, 4127th, 3339th, 3668th, 3986th, 4114th truck companies; 596th Port Company. John Walker from Antwerp, 567 troops of Thirty-sixth Field Artillery Battalion. Miscellaneous troops on following: American Ranger from Hull, 13; Poland Victory, 12.

At Newport News—Mahoney City Victory, 1487 troops including headquarters and headquarters battery 190th Field Artillery Group; military police platoon, Twenty-sixth Infantry Division; headquarters company, Third Battalion, 328th Infantry; 114th Medical Battalion; 764th Railway Shop Battalion. John Trumbull, 554 troops including 716th Air Material Squadron; 900th Air Engineer Squadron. Lambert Cadwallador, 576 troops including 755th Railway Shop Battalion. USS Monterey, 2107 miscellaneous troops.

At Boston—Miscellaneous troops on following: Henry B. Brown from Barry, 17; Milton Medaly from Antwerp, 19.

At San Francisco—Miscellaneous personnel on following: Birgit from Leyte, 534 Army; Harris from China, 251 Navy, 1276 Marine Corps; Salt Lake City from Guam, 752; Julien Dubuque from Luzon, 820. Rescue from Pearl Harbor, 571; James B. Eads, Wendell Phillips, Triangolum and LST's, 628 and 687, total 1315 men.

At San Diego—Miscellaneous personnel on following seven ships from Pearl Harbor: Assault cargo Woodford; Escort carrier Tripoli; LST's 1014, 903, 181, 123; LSD Belle Grove. Total passengers 1568.

At Los Angeles—Willis Van Deventer from Yokohama, 25; Day Star from Biak, 1601.

At Seattle—Robin Doncaster from Okinawa, 2010 Army.

End of "Hump" Air Service Force.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 31 (AP)—The China Air Service Command, which supplied and serviced American aircraft in China, will be deactivated at midnight. Personnel will be sent home or transferred to other air units. Its biggest job was flying air force supplies over the hump to scattered bases in China.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

BAKER, KATHERINE (nee Lawless)—3418 Marcus, Sat., Dec. 29, 2:30 p.m., beloved wife of Charles L. Baker, dear mother of Charles J. Baker, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from STUART & SONS' chapel, Union and Page bl., Wed., Jan. 2, 1946, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BARNHART, FANNIE W.—Dec. 31, 1945, beloved wife of the late William Randolph Barnhart, dear mother of Woodson, of William R. Jr., Robert E., Nancy E., Fannie C., and Mary R. Barnhart, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Notice of funeral later. ALEXANDER & SONS.

BARTOLD, HARRY L.—1411 Switzer av., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 29, 1945, 5:30 a.m., beloved husband of the late Ethel Bartold (nee Lathy), dear father of Mrs. Charles Dister, Harry C. and George M. Bartold and Mrs. A. E. Hauck, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle at the age of 65 years.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 2, 1946, 1:30 p.m. from BEIDEMWIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av. Interment Laurel Hill Gardens. Body will lie in state after 6 p.m. Sunday.

BIRKNER, WILBUR C.—Formerly of 2117 Chippewa st., suddenly Sat., Dec. 29, 1945, beloved son of Flora Birkner (nee Lassauer), and the late George Birkner, dear brother of Mrs. Eleanor Eppes, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, Wed., Jan. 2, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. Mr. Birkner was a member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179, A. F. and A. M., and Stove Mounters' Local No. 96, AFL.

BRUCKNER, ADOLPH—9743 Midland, Dec. 30, 1945, beloved husband of Anna Bruckner (nee Callahan), dear father of Agnes Fischel and Lorraine Stevenson, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a.m., from ORTMAYR Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland. Overland, to All Souls Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Bruckner was a member of the B. of R. T.

BRUSATTI, CARLO—5229 Wilson, entered into rest Sun., Dec. 30, 1945, beloved husband of Rose Brusatti, dear father of Louis, James, Louise and Josephine Brusatti, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALCATERRA Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett, Wed., Jan. 2, 1946, 8:45 a.m. to St. Ambrose Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BUCKLEY, JERRY—3332 Blair, entered into rest Sun., Dec. 30, 1945, 9:35 p.m., beloved husband of Theresa Moran Buckley (nee McCready), dear father of Jeremiah Buckley Jr., James E. and Patrick J. Moran, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Meyer, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 3, 1946, 8:30 a.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains in parlors after 12 noon Tues., Jan. 1, 1946.

CAGLE, EDNA L. (nee Schwartz)—152 Victor st., Sat., Dec. 29, 1945, 11:55 a.m., dear wife of George G. Cagle, dear mother of Muriel Foerster (nee Cagle), mother-in-law, dear daughter of Catherine Schwartz, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Jan. 2, 1:30 p.m. Interment Bonhomme Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Lyon Council No. 2, Daughters of America.

MEMBERS of Lyon Council, No. 2, D. of A., will please attend funeral of our late member, Edna Cagle, Wed., 1:30 p.m., from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois.

MURIEL ERHARDT, Councilor.
LOUISE PATTERSON, Rec. Secy.

CALLIOTTE, JOHN D.—6760 Genevieve av., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church Sat., Dec. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Leona Calliotte (nee Nix), dear father of Gloria and Shirley Mae Calliotte, dear son of John S. Calliotte, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 2, 8:30 a.m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIETZ, EMMA (nee Burg)—Oakville, Mo., widow of Louis Dietz, dear mother of Mr

BEST STOCK YEAR SINCE 1928 BOOM HAS QUIET CLOSE

Final Average Price Is 75.2 Compared With 58.3 Year Ago and 1945 High of 77.1.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) — The stock market today somewhat wearily rang the bell on 1945, its best year since the booming 1928, and, while scattered favorites stepped out of the final session with modest gains, numerous losers were in evidence.

Last week's bouyant liquors spurted at the start but most ran into profit realizing and failed to hold. Steels, motors and rails were irregularly lower at the close. Except for sizable blocks of "cash" sales for income tax purposes, dealings were slack throughout.

Transfers of 1,012,368 shares were among the smallest for a full stretch in the past month and compared with 1,090,00 shares last Friday.

Of the 889 issues traded in today, 413 were lower, 287 higher and 189 unchanged. There were 35 new 1945 highs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down .1 of a point at 75.2. The high for 1945 was 77.1 and close last year 58.3.

Year-End Adjustment.

In addition to year-end adjustments and shifting of accounts, buying hesitancy generally was blamed on the labor outlook for the coming year. Dividends, earnings and split-up talk aided individual issues.

Ahead at intervals were Distillers Corp., American Distilling, United Aircraft, Du Pont, American Telephone, Southern Railway, American Water Works and International Nickel. Strength was shown by Woolworth which jumped to a new high.

Inclined to falter were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Schenley, Montgomery Ward and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Trend on the Curb.

In the curb N. Y. Water Service preferred was up several points. Mesabi Iron and American Light improved. Among laggards were Electric Bond & Share, Burma, Ltd., and Textron.

Much of the day's speculative and investment indifference was blamed on the fact that Wall street was all but deserted by customers who left brokerage quarters Friday not to return until Wednesday. Most commission houses were manned by skeleton staffs.

DAY'S 16 LEADERS.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 16 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security	Sales	Close	Ch'nge
Radio	39,200	17¾	....
StdG&ES4pf	20,300	32½	+ 1⅛
Comwlth&Sou	17,200	3	....
CanadPac	17,000	20	....
NYCentral	14,100	33½	— ⅛
Packard	10,600	10⅞	....
NatPow&Lt	10,400	10¼	— ⅛
UnitedCorp	10,000	4⅝	....
GrahamPaige	9200	10⅝	....
RadioKeith	9100	16⅜	+ ⅛
SchenleyDist	8900	121	+ 1½
AviationCorp	8500	10	....
AmRadStdSan	8200	18¼	+ ⅛
SouFast GreyL	7658	35¾	— ⅛
PanAmAirw	7500	25⅜	....
IntPaper	7500	48¼	— ⅛

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Closing prices on a representative list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today follow:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AeroSup B.20g	5¾	MountProd ½	9⅛
AirAssoc .80a	15¾	NatlHess .07g	6⅛
Air-WEIAp .20g	9	NatCityLines 1	21½
AireenMfg	17¾	NatFuelG .80	19⅝
AlumLtd h8	137	NatUnlRad	8
AlumCoAm 2	63	NelsonBd ¼g	21¼
AmCitP&LB	8	NYMerchan ¾g	28¼
AmCyan 1a	48½	Niles-B-P 1	18⅜
AmG&E 1.60a	46⅛	NomaElec 1	32½
AmL&T 1.20	25	NorAlA&Pow	8¼
do pf 1½	32½	NortheastAirl	20¾
AmMaracaibo	5⅜	NorStaPw A	48
AmRepub ½g	17	NorthropAir ⅛s	13½
AmSuperpow	2½	OgdenCorp 3g	37⅛
AmWrtFltg	10⅛	Okla-IdaSug .15g	5⅝
ArgusInc	14	PacCan ½	13
ArkNatGas	6⅝	PantOilVen .64a	12⅞
do A	8¾	Pennroad ½g	8⅛
AroEquip ¾g	27½	PaWat&Pow 4	79¾
AltCFish	12⅞	Pepperil 2	50¼
AtlasPly 1	25¾	PhillipsPkg 1	16¼
Babc&Wil 1¾g	47⅛	PiperAirc	8¼
BariumStl	8¾	PitneyBowes.40a	34
BarkerBros .40	9⅛	PolarisMning.30g	8⅝
BellTelCan h8	168	PremierGld h.02g	2⅜
BellancaAirc ⅛	7	ProdCorp	2½
Berk&GayFurn	28¾	RKO opt war	7⅝
BlissK'W 1	31½	RathSynth.20g	31¼
BlueRidge .30b	5¾	RaymConcIa	38
BrazTrL&P 2	24⅜	RaytheonMfg	26⅛
BrewstAero	3⅛	ReedRollBit 1	33
Brown-FDist .80	46¼	RiceStixDG1½g	47⅛
BuckHide	9¾	RootPet	9⅝
BurmaLtd	3⅛	RotaryElSt	37½
BurryBiscuit	13⅝	RyanAero.15g	9⅜
CalliteTung .20g	11½	StRegisPap	10⅞
CanMarc h.04g	4¼	SanCarlos Oil	8⅞
CatalinAm .30g	13⅜	Schuite(DA)	7
CessnaAire ¼g	5⅞	ScovillMfg 2	43¼
Chesebrough8s	145	ScullinSt1 .1r	18
ChiefCroneMng	2½	SectCorpGen .15b	7⅛
CitiesService	28⅝	SegalLock&El	6
do pf	145⅛	SelberingRub ½g	19
ClaudeNeIts.05g	4¼	SentinelRad.15g	8⅞
ColonialAirl	42⅞	SentrySCon	4⅛
ColtsPFArms	42¼	Silex .60	23
ConsGasUt.30	9⅝	SimplicityPat	7⅛
ConsStiCorp3g	35	SingerMfg 6a	358
ConsText.30g	11¼	SingerLtd.19g	7¾
CoreFdy&Mich1	26⅝	SolarAirc .60	20⅛
CopperRange¾g	11⅞	SolarMfg.60	11¾
CoudenPetro	5	Sonotone .20	5⅛
CreolePet 1¼g	33	SoPhosphate.45g	13
CroftBrew .05	3½	SouthRoyal½	18½
CrownCPet¼g	8¾	StOilKy 1a	25
CrownDrug.10g	7¼	StandDred½g	21⅛
CubanAtSu1½g	31	SterlAlProd1g	18½
DerbyOil½g	5⅜	SterlBrew½g	8¾
DetGraySlr	8¾	SterlingInc.10b	13¼
DetMichStove.35g	9	Stinnes(H)	3⅝
DianaStrs.80	19	TechnIndColor ½g	27
DuvalTexS1¼g	15¼	TexonOil&L.40	10¼
EasyWashM1½g	12½	TextronInc½g	23¼
ElBondé&Sh	25⅞	Trans-Lux.10g	6⅞
EsquireInc.60g	15¾	†TransweOil1a	46⅝
EversharInc1.20a	43½	Tri-Cont war	4
FairchldCam1g	15¼	Tung-SolLp.20g	12¾
FansteelMet¼g	80	UlenRealiz	3¼
FordMCanA h1	29½	UnitAircProd1	24¾
FordMotLtd.11g	8¼	UnitShoeM2½a	79⅞
GatineauPw.80a	14	UnitedStores	6⅞
GlenAlCoal.02g	23	UnitWallPap.15g	9⅞
GobelInc	7¼	Utah-IdaSug.15g	5⅝
GoldfieldCon	2⅜	ValspanCorp	12⅝
GrandRapV.30g	12½	VenezuelPet	11⅞
GtAtl&PurA¾g	11⅝	WentworthMfg½	8¾
HeardIStrs.45g	17¾	WestVaC&C½g	14⅜
HeclaMin 1	16⅝	W'house'fDincla	23
HollCGold .46	14⅜	WichitaR0il	26
Holophane1.05g	24¾	Wright-Har h.20	4¾

Domestic Bonds.

AWP 6s 61	101¾	CopperweldSt1.80	26
do 2d pf	101¾	do pf 3¾	†220
AsG&E5s50	51½	CornProduct2.60	8
do4½s49	50¾	CornellDubK.80	16
BellTC 5s57B	110⅛	CorningGlass⅜g	6
ConSt3I5½s54	82¾	CotyInc.30	4
ConsSteel5s58	105⅝	CotyInternation	30
do 5s50	104½	CraneCo1a	21
IllP&Lt5½s57	104	Crown'c&S1¼g	1
IndSve 5s50	103¼	Crown'c$2pf	2
IntPSec6½s55C	46	Crown'cElerb1	3
NEngG&E 5s50	99¾	do pf4.20	†10
do 5s 47	99	CrucibleSteel2g	8
NEngP5½s54	104¾	CubaRR pf	†10
SoCalEd 3s65	107	CubanAS1¼g	6
SoIndRy 4s51	108	†‡CudaP 1.20a	3
SG&E6s48ev s	101	CuneoPre 1½b	1
do 6s 66	104½	CunningDr1¼g	5
StarrettCorp5s50	78	CurtisPublsh8g	18

Foreign Bonds.

CaucaVal7s48	20¼	do pf	31
Russia6½s1919	11⅞	do A	2
do 5½s1921	11⅜	do A 2	13
Stinn 4s46 3ds	42	Cutler-H 1½g	16

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Abb L 1.60a.	2	82	81½	81½	— ½
ACF-Brill M..	10	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅜
Acme S 1.10g	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	....
Adams E .65g	8	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Address-M 1	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	....
Admiral C ⅛g	9	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduc 1a	8	55¼	54½	54½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	24	8⅞	8½	8⅝	....
Alleghany Cor.	57	5⅝	5½	5½	....
do pfd . . .	5	55	54½	54½	—1
Alleg-L ⅛1	2	13	39½	39	30½	....
Allied C&D 6	4	187¼	186	186	—1½
Allied Kid 1g	4	23⅝	23½	23½	....
AlliedMills 2g	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
AlliedStr 1.60	21	47⅞	46¾	47⅞	+1⅜
Allis-CMf 1.60a	3	53½	53¼	53¼	+ ¼
AmalLeather	5	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
AmeradaPet 3	1	149⅞	149⅞	149⅞	— ⅛
AmAgCDl 1.20a	2	42	41½	42	+ ¼
AmAirlines 1g	8	54¼	52⅝	52	—1¼
AmBankN 1a	2	39½	39	39	— ½
AmBosch 1g	4	23	22¾	23	....
AmBrakeSh 1a	13	53	52	53	—1
AmCab&Rad	43	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Can 3	2	100½	100¼	100½	+ ⅛
do pfd 7	†80	199	199	199	*3
AmCai&F 3g	12	64¼	63	64	— ½
AmCh&Ca 2	2	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ½
AmChicle 4a	†90	144	143	144	*1
AmColortype1g	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½
AmCrystalSugar	3	24⅜	24½	24⅜	....
do pf 6	†20	106	106	106	— ½
AmDistillers2	63	57	54¾	55¼	*1
AmEncTIling	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
AmEuropean.61g	3	17½	17½	17½	— ½
AmExportL2	2	38½	38½	38½	*1
Am&ForPower	21	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
do $6 pf 6k	2	109½	109	109	— ½
do $7 pf 7k	12	114	112½	113½	— 1½
do 2d pf	8	35⅝	35	35	— ½
AmHawaiil883	2	51	51	51	*1
AmHid&Leather	21	10	9⅞	10	* ⅛
AmericanIce	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
AmInIl pf2½	†20	51	51	51	— ⅛
AmLocol.40a	28	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
AmMaFdy.80	4	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
AmM&Met1	5	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
AmMetal1	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
ANews2.10a	†170	86½	83	86½	* 4½
AmPow&Lt	20	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	....
do $6 pf	2	97¾	97½	97¾	— ⅛
do $5 pf	7	89	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
AmR&St8.40	78	18¼	17⅞	18¼	— ⅛
AmRolMill.80	22	28¾	28⅛	28¾	— ⅛
do pf 4½	60	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
AmSafRazor2	4	37½	36½	37½	*1
AmSeating1	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
AmShipBl3g	†110	41½	41	41½	*1
AmSmelt&R2a	6	64	63½	64	....
do pf	†20	181	181	181	*2
AmSnuff2	1	46	46	46	....
AmStlFdrs2	14	42	41⅝	42	....
AmStores1	6	29	28¾	29	....
AmSugRef3g	4	52½	52	52⅜	* ⅛
AmSumTob1a	1	48	48	48	—1
AmTel&Tel	9	15	191¼	190⅝	191	*1
AmTobacco 3a	2	89½	89	89	— ½
do B 3a	3	90¼	90⅜	90⅜	— ⅜
do pf 6	†60	159¼	158½	158½	— ½
AmTypePd½g	30	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
AmViscose 2	3	69	68¾	68¾	* ⅛
do pf 5	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	* ⅛
AmWatWks	50	26⅛	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
AmWoolen	15	31⅜	29½	31⅜	* ⅝
do pf 16k	2	128¼	128½	128⅝	* ⅛
AnnArb&Ir.10g	21	10¼	10	10	— ⅜
do pr pf 5	1	80	80	80	—1
AnacondaC 2½	28	44⅞	44	44½	— ¼
AnacW&C 1	†140	52½	51¾	52½	* ½
AnchoilHG	1g 1	44	44	44	....
AndesCopper 1		20	20	20	....
APW Prod	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
ArchDanM.20g	5	28	28	28	* ⅛
Armour&Co	35	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
do pr pf 6k	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	* ¾
do pf 7	†20	137	137	137	*1
ArmstrongCk 1a	3	55¼	54⅜	55¼	* ½
ArnoldCon ⅛a	1	26½	26½	26½	—1½
ArtloomCor .40	3	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
AssdDG 1.20g	3	48	47¼	47½	....
do 2d pf 7	†60	135	134	135	....
AT&SF 6	17	107¼	107	107¼	— ¾
do pfd 5	2	117	117	117	....
AtlCoastL 3¾g	8	76¼	74½	75	—1
AtG&Wind 3g	5	37⅝	37	37⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1½g	21	39¾	39⅜	39½	— ⅛
do pfd 4	†120	115¾	115	115¾	* ¾
Atlas Corp ½	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
AtlasP3¼g	†110	91½	90¼	91½	* ½
AustNichols	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
do pr A 6k	†40	116	116	116	—2
AviatCorp.20g	84	10	9⅞	10	....
do pf 2¼	4	61½	61	61	* ⅞
BaldLocol2g	26	34½	33⅞	34½	* ⅜
Balt&Ohio	69	26	25⅜	25⅞	— ⅛
do pf	7	41	40⅝	41	....
Bamb&rAr	4	22	21½	21½	— ⅜
Barber Asph 1	4	48¾	48	48	—1
BarnsdallOil.80	26	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
BathIrWks4	10	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
BayukCig 1½a	4	11¾	11⅝	11¾	* ⅛
BeatrixCr1.40a	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
BeechAirc1g	11	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Beech-NutPk4a	2	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	— ⅜
Beld-Hem .80	4	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	* ⅛
BellAire1b	3	26¾	26¼	26¾	* ⅜
Bell&HowellI½g	3	31	30¼	30¼	— ¾
BendixAv 2¾g	7	54	53½	54	— ⅛
BenIndLn 1.20a	3	29	29	29	....
Best & Co 1	8	33	31¾	31¾	—1¼
Bert Foods 1	14	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	— ⅜
Beth Steel 6	14	96	95½	96	* ⅝
do pfd 7	1	152	152	152	*2
Black&Dk 1.60	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—1½
Blaw-Kn .60a	12	24	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
Bloomingd.90	†30	40½	40	40	—2
BoeingAirpl	9	31½	30¾	31½	* ½
BonAmIA 4	†30	106	106	106	— ½
BondStrs 1.40	11	39⅞	39¼	39¼	* ⅜
BordCo 1.80g	10	44½	44¼	44½	* ⅜
Borg War 1.60	3	49½	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
BraniffAirw.60	9	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—1
BridgportBr.60	6	17½	17¼	17½	* ⅛
BriggsMfg2	8	49½	49	49½	* ⅜
Bris-MyersNew	4	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	* ⅛
BkUnGas1.15g	3	33¼	33⅛	33¼	* ⅛
BrownShoe2	1	72	72	72	— ½
Brunswick-Bl	2	35	34½	34½	—1½
BurgessBatt.70g	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	* ⅛
dopf7	†10	120	120	120	—1½
BuddMfg¼g	46	24⅛	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
dopf5	1	94½	93⅝	94½	* ⅜
BuddWheel.60	13	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
BullardCo2	4	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
BulovaWtch1½	27	42⅞	41¼	42	* ⅜
BurlingMills1a	9	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
BurrAMch.40	11	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
BushTerm.30g	23	14	13	13¾	* ⅜
BushTerm pf6	†10	90¾	90¾	90¾	....
BTerB pf3½k	†20	76	76	76	— ¾
ButlerBros.60	10	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	* ⅛
ButteC&Z¼g	7	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Byers AM ¾g	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
do pf	†30	100	99½	99½	— ½
CalPacking1½	1	40	40	40	....
CallahanZld	23	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet&H.35g	18	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
CampbWyal¼g	8	31½	31¼	31⅜	* ⅛
CanDrygin.45g	3	43	42½	43	*1
do pf 4¼g	†10	128	128	128	....
CanP ml¼g	169	20⅛	19⅞	20	....
CapitalAA.40g	3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅜
CarrierCorp	7	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
do pf 1¼	1	73	73	73	....
Car & G .20a	4	9	9	9	....
Case Co 2g. .	3	45¼	44¾	44¾	* ⅛
Cater T 2½g	4	68	68	68	* ⅛
Celanese Co 2	11	63⅛	62⅝	62½	— ⅛
Celotex C ½	2	23⅝	23	25	— ⅛
do pfd 1.†150		20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Cent Ag 1½.	11	28¼	27⅝	28	....
Cent Fdry . .	25	11⅛	10⅝	11	— ⅛
CH G&E .48.	5	12½	12½	12½	....
C R & A. .	11	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Cen V S 2¼g	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Cent RM .60a.	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cer de P 2¾g	28	50½	49	49⅜	* ¾
Cer-teed Prod.	22	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Chain Belt 1	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Ch P & F 1a	2	50	50	50	....
Checker Cab..	2	107	107	107	....
C & O 3b..	17	55¾	55¼	55¾	* ½
C & E I . .	7	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Chi Gt West.	3	20¼	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
do pf 2½k	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
C M SP &P	39	31⅞	31½	31½	— ⅜
do pfd . . .	11	70⅝	70⅛	70⅜	— ⅛
Chi M 0 .80a.	38	38	37⅞	38	....
C & N W 3g	29	39	38¼	39	— ⅛
do pfd 5..	19	70	69½	69⅝	* ¼
Chi P T $2½	1				....
pfd 2½.	†60	66	64¾	66	*1¾
Chi Yell C 1.	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Childs Co . . .	11	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Chrysler Co 3	18	132¼	131	131⅛	—2⅞
CIT Finan 2.	5	54¾	54½	54½	— ⅛
City Ice & F 1.20	6	28½	28	28	— ⅛
City Inv . . .	2	68½	67	68½	*3⅜
do pfd 5½	2	104½	104	104	*2½
City St .60..	5	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
CCKI pfd 4¼.†	20	112	112	112	....
ClevGraphBr2	1	60½	60	60½	— ⅛
ClimaxMo1.20a	13	38¼	37¾	38	— ⅛
ClettPeabody2	4	52½	52	52⅜	* ⅜
Coca-ColaA3	2	155	154	154	— ½
Co-Pa-Pr3½g	†20	106	106	106	* ⅜
Collins&Aik1	7	46½	45½	45½	—1½
ColFuel&Ir.15g	15	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
ColumBroad1.80	5	45½	45	45	....
do B 1.80	3	45¼	44¼	45¼	....
ColG&El.20g	103	10¼	10⅛	10¼	* ⅛
do 6 pct pf 6	1	109	109	109	....
do 5 pct pf 5	1	105½	105½	105½	— ½
ColumPict	3	28	28	28	* ⅛
do pf 2¾	6	53	52½	53	*1⅛
ColumCarb1.40a	4	42	41¾	42	....
ComlSolven.60a	48	25⅞	24¾	25¼	— ⅛
ComwithEd1.40	12	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜
Comwlth&Sou	174	3	2⅞	3	....
do pf 1a	5	122½	122	122	— ½
CondeNast1½g	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
CongolNairn1a	4	35¼	34¾	35¼	* ½
ConsCopper.20g	20	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
ConsEdison1.60	33	33⅛	32¾	33	....
do pf 5	5	108	108	108	— ½
ConsLaundries1	2	19	19	19	....
ConsRailPr1a	1	43¼	42¾	42¾	—1⅛
ConsolRRCub pf	33	40¾	39	40½	* ½
ConsVulter2	26	33½	33	33¼	— ¼
ContainCorp1½g	2	38½	38⅛	38½	....
ContBaking½g	4	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
do pf 5½g	1	109½	109½	109½	*2⅞
ContinentCan1	11	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	— ⅛
ContDiamFib.40	7	16⅜	16	16	....
ContIns1.60a	6	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
ContMotor.50	55	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
ContOilDel1.60	13	39¼	38⅞	39⅛	— ⅛
ContSteel2	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	*1⅞
CooperBess1	6	28	27⅜	27½	— ¼
Copperweld8t1.80	27	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
do pf 3½	†220	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
CornProduct2.60	8	68¼	67	68¼	*1⅛
CornellDubK.80	16	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼
CorningGlass⅜g	6	36⅝	36½	36½	....
CotyInc.30	4	11¾	11⅝	11⅞	* ⅛
CotyInternation	30	7	6⅞	7	....
CraneCo1a	21	39¾	38¾	39½	— ½
Crown'c&S1¼g	1	50½	50½	50½	....
Crown'c$2pf	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Crown'cElerb1	3	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	....
CrucibleSteel2g	8	46½	46	46⅜	....
CubaRR pf	†10	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
CubanAS1¼g	6	25⅞	25½	25¾	— ⅛
†‡CudaP 1.20a	3	45	44½	44½	— ⅞
CuneoPre 1½b	1	35½	35½	35½	....
CunningDr1¼g	5	56	56	56	— ½
CurtisPublsh8g	18	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
do pref .5a	3	74½	74	74	— ½
Curtiss-W ½g	64	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
do A 2	13	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Cutler-H 1½g	16	35¼	35	35¼	— ¼

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
DaveşaStrs new	1	24½	24½	24½	....
DavisonCh 1¼	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
DeccaRecI.20a	4	45½	45	45½	— ¾
Deere&Co 1½g	5	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Del-W-G 1½a	4	32¼	31¾	32	— ¼
Del&Hudson	4	22	45⅝	44⅞	45⅛	* ⅛
DelLack&West	21		14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
DetroitEd 1.20	8		25¼	25	25	....
Dev&R A .40a	7		28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
DiamMat1 1½	1		40½	40½	40½	* ⅛
do pf 1½	1		43½	43½	43½	* ⅝
DistCo-8 h2.22	28		96	93¼	94⅛	*1⅜
DixieCup ½	2		49¼	49½	49½	— ½
do A 2½g	†50		54½	54½	54½	....
Doehler-Jarv 1	6		27	26½	27	* ¼
DomeM h1.20	16		26¾	26	26¾	* ¼
DouglasAircr 5g	3		98½	97¾	97¾	—1¼
DresserIn 1.20	13		29⅞	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
do pf 3¾	1		113	113	13	*1½
Dunhill Int	1		27	27	27	— ½
DuplanCor .60b	1		30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
duPdeN 5¼g	8		187	186¼	186¼	* ¼
DuqLight pf 5	1		115	114½	115	*1
EaglePich .65g	4		20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	* ⅛
EasternAirL 1	12		118	117	117½	....
EastmKodak 7g	1		226½	226½	226½	—1
Eaton Mfg 3	4		63	63	63	—1
EdisBrosSt 1a	2		53¼	53¼	53¼	—1¾
ElecoProd .60g	2		35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	— ⅜
ElasticSt N	19		12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5		67¾	67	67⅜	— ⅛
ElecBoat 1a	6		22	21¾	22	* ⅛
ElcMusI .09

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Time Goes On---

And So, Old Year Slips Quietly Away

By Leonard Hall

NOW has arrived the time for celebrations and resolutions; that day when the old year slips away quietly, with all its joys and sorrows, its triumphs and defeats. It has been a year of vast events to alter mankind's course, of victory and disaster, of heroic action and petty bickerings of politicians when there is need for greatness in the councils of the world. Sometimes I think how strange all this seems against the peaceful background of the daily round which compasses our small affairs.



This morning there is a crackling crust on top of the snow when, shortly after daylight, I pull on boots and gloves and fur-lined coat and venture out to do the chores. First trip is down to the dog yard where Randy and Chipper are barking eagerly to make certain we haven't forgotten their breakfast and I send them out for a run through the snow before bringing them in. After that there are logs to be carried in to the fireplace, where last night's coals are soon fanned into a cheerful blaze. It is an old habit of mine—and one not easy to break—to sit with cigarette and second cup of coffee before the fire when the toast and honey and scrambled eggs have been tucked away. I claim, of course, that the jobs have piled so high it is futile to attack them a few minutes earlier, when no amount of effort can bring me abreast of them, anyway. But Mama has a suspicion—and how often she is right—that I'm just plain lazy. Whatever the reason, that first cigarette is the best one of the day, so I sit and enjoy it to the fullest.

★ ★ ★

FINALLY, somehow or other, I leave the cheerful fireside and start out on my rounds again. Scratch feed and fresh water must be carried down to the hens, which are laying nobly despite near zero weather, due to the sunny scratching pen which George built for them. While down there, I see that the mash feeder needs filling and that the hen house needs a sprinkling of fresh straw, so these are provided. Then I notice that the song birds are fussing indignantly about the feeders which they had emptied during yesterday's cold weather. So there is more scratch feed to put out and peanut butter to stuff into the logs which are bored full of holes for this purpose. We'd had great expectations from a plan for putting out rumors that there was some certain brand which the birds liked best, in hopes that the manufacturer might furnish our winter's supply of peanut butter free of charge, but finally decided such a plot was not exactly "cricket." Next there is the suet to be checked and tucked carefully into its containers so that the big hairy woodpecker can't carry it away in great chunks or drop it to the ground where Randy would make short work of it, first time he passed that way. Then there is the well-house heater to be filled so there is no possible chance of freezing Mama's well-packed shelves of produce. And out along the path to the barbecue are brush piles where we've been putting grain for our one small covey of quail which comes in there to feed when the weather is particularly bad. Then more logs are carried from the woodpile for the fireplace and the morning chores are done.

★ ★ ★

GEORGE COMES down the hill to finish up some jobs for Mama and we stand on the terrace and sniff the air and study the clouds and make predictions on the weather. This is a good country occupation on a winter's morning and the point isn't so much that the weather follows your prediction as that you've expressed your opinion as an expert. We decide that snow is likely before evening and that tomorrow will be a good day for tracking but that bird hunting is probably over for the season unless there's a sudden warm spell. Three ducks go flying down the river, too far away for us to identify the species, but we speculate as to what they're doing here this late. We note that the big gulls are back and I get the glasses to try and identify them. After that, it is time to head downtown.

★ ★ ★

THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON, it seems to me, has probably offered more contrasts than ever heretofore. It was a Christmas when the generously expressed thought meant more than the most lavish gift. And this in a year when spending climbed to the proportions of a mania for even the most shoddy merchandise and reached its peak in the offering of mink coats for house dogs. The price for these would keep alive for a whole year at least two of the European children who will surely die this winter of bitter cold and starvation. I'm glad nobody gave us a fur coat for Chipper. It was a season which brought job to many homes because a lad had come safely from a far-off shore; in many another there was loneliness because some boy whose presence was needed to make the day complete is still far away, hammering at the colossal job of straightening out the world. And there were many for whom the day was of a particular sadness; who went to divine services to pray for a loved one who lies buried in a foreign land or in the deep fastnesses of the sea.

★ ★ ★

ABOUT THOSE resolutions: There's one I ought to make. It is a resolution to join no more organizations working for the world's betterment, to serve on no more committees, to stop spreading my waking hours so thin that time takes on the proportions of a pie-crust. It isn't likely I'll make that resolution or that I'd stick to it if I could. Too many people whom I see on every side are too busy forgetting the last war and getting themselves accustomed to the idea of the next one which they say is inevitable. So I guess I'll only resolve to remember a war that is still far from finished and to demand verse and line of proof from those who are so glibly talking their way toward World War III. Whether we have it depends, after all, on them—and you and me.



NUERNBERG WITNESSES IN CHOW LINE Some of the witnesses held in Nuernberg jail for appearances at the war crimes trial of high-ranking Nazis line up for their noonday meal. At left (back to camera) is Adm. Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Hungary; Field Marshal Albert Kesselring is at extreme right. The trial will be resumed Wednesday.
—International News Photo.



LONG-RANGE RECONNAISSANCE PLANE
This new photo-reconnaissance plane, the XF-12, which is 98 feet, 9 inches long and has a 129-foot wingspread, dwarfs a P-47 Thunderbolt (left) and an amphibian "Seabee" on the field of the Republic Aviation Corp., at Farmingdale, N. Y., where it was developed. The plane, designed for the Air Technical Service Command, surpasses in speed and range the largest bombers of the war.
—Associated Press Photo.



WIDOWED BY MINE DISASTER Mrs. Hobart Sulfridge (left) weeps as the body of her 44-year-old husband is brought from the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Co. No. 1 mine near Pineville, Ky., during a rainstorm yesterday. Sulfridge was the father of five children. Woman at right is not identified. Twenty men still in the mine, where an explosion occurred last Wednesday, have been given up for dead, raising the toll to 24. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



SCENE DURING MOSCOW PARLEY Seated at a round table with members of their staffs, foreign ministers of the Big Three are shown in session in Moscow's Spiridonovka Palace. Seated, from left, facing camera, are: Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin (with glasses), Britain; Alexander Cadogan of the British Foreign Office; Sir Ronald Campbell, British assistant under secretary of state; D. Matthews, director of the European affairs division of the United States State Department; Ben Cohen, State Department adviser, and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov of Russia is in center foreground (back to camera).
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Hitler's Marriage Contract

- 2 -

Die Erschienenen zu 1 und 2 erklären, daß sie [illegible] arischer Abstammung sind und mit keiner die Eheschließung ausschließenden Erbkrankheiten befallen sind. Sie beantragen mit Rücksicht auf die Kriegsereignisse wegen außerordentlicher Umstände die Kriegstrauung und beantragen weiter das Aufgebot mündlich entgegenzunehmen und von sämtlichen Fristen Abstand zu nehmen.

Den Anträgen wird stattgegeben. Das mündlich abgegebene Aufgebot ist geprüft und für ordnungsmäßig befunden worden.

Ich komme nunmehr zum feierlichen Akt der Eheschließung. In Gegenwart der obengenannten Zeugen zu 3 und 4 frage ich Sie [illegible] Adolf Hitler

ob Sie gewillt sind, die Ehe mit

[illegible] Eva Braun

einzugehen. In diesem Falle bitte ich Sie, mit "ja" zu antworten.

[illegible]

ob Sie gewillt sind, die Ehe mit

[illegible]

einzugehen. In diesem Falle bitte ich auch Sie mit "ja" zu antworten.

Nachdem nunmehr beide Verlobte die Erklärung abgegeben haben die Ehe einzugehen, erkläre ich die Ehe vor dem Gesetz rechtmäßig für geschlossen.

Berlin, am [illegible] April 1945

Vorgelesen und unterschrieben:

1.) Bräutigam: Adolf Hitler

2.) Ehefrau: Eva Hitler geb. Braun

3.) Zeuge zu 1: Dr. Joseph Goebbels

4.) Zeuge zu 2: [illegible]

5.) Wagner.

als Standesbeamter

This is the signature page of the two-page marriage contract signed by Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun. The smeared, rain-stained document was discovered with other Hitler papers—all dated April 29, 1945—in a suitcase by American Third Army intelligence agents. Signatures at bottom of page are those of (1) Hitler, (2) his bride who signed "Eva B. Hitler, Geboren (born) Braun"; (3) Dr. Joseph Goebbels, (4) the initials of Martin Bormann and (5), Walter Wagner, Berlin city councillor who officiated at the ceremony in the Reichschancellery bunker in the besieged capital. Hitler and his bride are said to have committed suicide soon thereafter; Berlin fell to the Russians on May 2.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FLYING TERRIER HOME

Lt. Tiger, a terrier that has 800 flying hours with the army to its credit and a string of citations, is shown with its master, Lt. Robert Hirsch, on their return to Buffalo, N. Y., after discharge.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A KISS FROM DOUG

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., back in Hollywood after five years' naval service, kisses his former stepmother, Mary Pickford, at a Hollywood party.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



EXECUTION OF NAZI MURDERER
Franz Strasser, convicted of participating in the murder of five American flyers who crash-landed in Czechoslovakia before Germany's surrender, stands on the gallows as the order for his execution is read, somewhere in the American occupation zone in Germany. An Army chaplain is at right.
—International News Photo.



BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

F. P. A., in one of his early pillars, told why colyuming (or reporting, etc.) for morning gazettes was not so pleasant as holidaying on evening papers. . . . On the ayem sheets you go to press every day of the week—including legal holidays. . . . Much worse, however, is being a colyum reader. There's nothing he can do but feel he's been swindled out of his nickel and fling the paper to the floor . . . But his investment is paid double, I think, if he encounters one of the best newspaperman-holiday paragraphs of them all. . . . I revive it every year if I think of it. . . . That's the one about the city editor on a N. Y. paper who assigned a reporter to cover the Bowery on Christmas day "for human interest."

"Find out," he instructed the reporter, "what those poor devils down there are getting to eat. Then hop over to the tenement district in the Ghetto and see what the really poor people are having for their Christmas feast, if anything. Then go over to the Municipal Lodging Houses near the Battery and talk to the unfortunates standing in line for their annual hand-out. And, oh yes. On your way back—bring me a hot dog."

★ ★ ★

THE NOT-SO-MERRY situation for so many thousands of returning war vets—stranded on both coasts and in mid-West terminals—(because of the transportation bottleneck) dampened the holidays for too many families. . . . One of the best suggestions on how to relieve matters, I think, is the one calling upon all Motor Clubs in every community. . . . And have them recruit cars and drivers to take the vets to their home sectors or as near them as possible. . . . That would be contributing something worthwhile to those who fought the war and did so much to make a holiday season this year peaceful.

★ ★ ★

THE TROUBLE WITH having too much coin is that you never know how much better the dime hunk of mince-pie is at any of the Automats—than they peddle in the swanky places. . . . No tree in any of the Waldorf-Plaza hotel foyers is as lovely as the ones the kids help decorate. . . . The fragrance of the pines and firs is drowned by the other aromas in the hotel foyers, all of which is seldom noticed by the hotel patrons, who glance at the trees, continue on their way, and mutter: "It's pretty" . . . It must be tough on the hotel clerks these crowded nights, who have to say: "Sorry, we're full up," and with a smile, add: "Happy New Year!" . . . January, I hear, will be tougher for visitors to N.Y. Not a room in sight.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE MOST novel broadcasts from overseas was the one from Japan—in which an army band, via transcription, arranged a 30-minute musical treat "to entertain civilians back home!" . . . As you listened to them (and their delightful arrangements) you realized that whatever your lot back here—it is all velvet for you and yours. . . . One of the more amusing G.I. quips which pops up a lot here and there—is that one about the soldier who went into a Western Union office and wrote his girl a telegram. . . . "I love you, I love you, I love you," he scribbled. . . . The girl behind the counter said: "You are entitled to a tenth word for the same price" . . . He stood there a few moments thinking and then added: "Regards."

★ ★ ★

PEOPLE I FEEL SORRY for when the flu is so easy to inherit. . . . The elevator operators who are stuck at their levers—and catch the germs the riders pitch all over the place. . . . The coughers drove me out of the Broadway theatres years ago. . . . It was usually my good luck to be seated at the premieres directly in front of critic George Jean Nathan, who has been coughing and sneezing at first-nights for 30 years. . . . He probably weighs at least 102 pounds. . . . Nathan is also the fellow who invented riding in cabs, even when the distance is two blocks. . . . "Don't you ever walk and get some fresh air?" one of us once inquired. . . . "Walking is dangerous," he intoned. "When you walk you get cinders in your eyes."

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE H-274: Frank Z., aged 37, is married and the father of two girls in high school. "I am growing worried about him," his attractive wife informed me anxiously, "for he is growing peculiar. Maybe he is sensitive because he didn't get into the war. But he gave up an excellent position in an office to take up a job in a munitions factory. Furthermore, he was made a black captain and is a heavy buyer of war bonds. But he says this doesn't count, and now sits and broods. He thinks people are talking about him and calling him a coward. Just last night he heard a radio broadcaster paying tribute to the men in service who had left their wives behind them. My husband said, 'See, he's talking about me.' Dr. Crane, he is in such a state that he cannot carry on his work. I'm worried, for he is a victim of a terrific inferiority complex. What can I do?"

★ ★ ★

AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX sometimes becomes so severe that the victim evolves delusions of persecution, and may later elaborate these into comprehensive pattern in which innocent remarks or incidents are instantly construed as part of the persecution scheme. But why should Frank become so obsessed with the belief that he did not do as mucch as many other men? Millions of men at home have felt embarrassed because they weren't in uniform and obtaining the glamorous admiration of women. But they didn't go haywire, as Frank is doing. They may feel sensitive, but they still go about their normal duties.

★ ★ ★

FRANK'S FEELING of inferiority to other men preceded the war. The latter simply aggravated his condition and gave him a convenient "point of reference" for his more basic fear. Besides, he could talk about his war worry, whereas his pride would not let him mention the REAL worry that had preceded it and produced this severe feeling of inadequacy. Frank had felt himself below par as regards the adult male. He wasn't coming up to the average, so he believed. Then the war broke. Despite his patriotic efforts on the home front, he would not be reassured. He was inferior. He was a slacker. He wasn't as good as other men, virile and glamorous in their uniforms. His wife tried to convince him. She used good arguments, for there was ample evidence to show that Frank was doing an excellent job on the home front. His record was one to be proud of. But she couldn't bolster up his morale, for she wasn't dealing with his real problem. She had been deceived by this "red herring" technique by which he subconsciously transferred his public worrying to another field, while hiding his concern about the real cause. You must not go off on an obvious tangent, though the patient often tries to coax you astray, and seems to want the doctor to be fooled, as Frank's wife was. But a good psychiatrist knows these tricks and sticks to fundamentals.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

WE would like to have you think of the following prune salad as a good luncheon dish even in cold weather. However, we are using it for supper following a heavy noon-day meal. The following salad recipe meets the protein and fruit needs especially for luncheon. With a hot vegetable soup and a lukewarm rice pudding or tapioca custard, the meal is raised in nutritive value where husky adults or adolescents will have a feeling of satisfaction. Although the salad is cold because it is molded in gelatin, it will not appear cold if it is served with hot rolls or toast and butter. Another advantage is the speed with which it can be prepared. If a double portion of prunes are cooked for the preceding breakfast or supper, no extra work is required for the fruit, except to remove pits. The use of fruit flavored gelation also reduces the labor and using one with orange flavor is especially appropriate because it harmonizes so pleasantly with that of the prunes. If the prunes are kept whole or in large pieces, the effect will be more appealing. Be careful in folding together the ingredients to do so gently so as not to break up too much the curdy nuggets of cheese because these add so much to the beauty and texture of the salad. A four-cup mold is specified, and we used a ring mold of this size and obtained beautiful salad when it was turned out onto a ruffle of leaf lettuce and the center was filled with the heart leaves. But there is no reason why the mixture cannot be molded in individual molds.

Molded Prune Salad.

One and one-third cups prune juice, two tablespoons lemon juice, one package orange flavored gelatin, one and one-half cups chopped cooked prunes, one and one-half cups cottage cheese, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth chopped nuts.

Heat prune juice to boiling. Add lemon juice and orange flavored gelatin. Stir until all is dissolved. Chill until gelatin begins to stiffen. Whip with a rotary beater until fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly but lightly, Turn into a four-cup mold, rinsed with cold water. Place in refrigerator to chill. Serve on bed of lettuce with a thinned mayonnaise or honey dressing. Makes five servings.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, sausage, coffee cake.

DINNER: Baked ham, honeyed sweet potatoes, spinach with egg slices, cole slaw, clover-leaf rolls, burnt sugar cake with pineapple icing.

SUPPER: Hot tomato juice cocktail, molded prune salad, hot muffins, warm rice pudding.

Honeyed Sweet Potatoes.

Wash, peel and slice one and one-half pounds sweet potatoes into one-half inch thick slices. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt and brown both sides of the slices in three tablespoons margarine or butter. Cover and cook for 15 to 18 minutes until potatoes are tender. Combine two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon lemon rind, and one-half teaspoon salt together, and pour over the potatoes. Cover and simmer for five minutes. Serve immediately. Four servings.

Serve each child three cups of milk to drink and each adult one cup in addition to that used in today's menus.

My Neighbor Says:

Sirup from preserved ginger may be used to flavor whipped cream or sauces for desserts and puddings. It is good also on vanilla ice cream, with some of the ginger cut in small pieces added.

Colored nylon plastic drinking tumblers, combs, slide fasteners and tableware are expected to be on the market by the end of 1946.

Americans consume about 2,050,000,000 pounds of candy in a normal peacetime year—an average of about 16 pounds per capita.

The amount of fat used in stuffing should depend on how much natural fat the bird contains.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—News; Records. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—Al Pearce Show.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KFUO—Art in St. Louis. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WEW—Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL—News; Melody Moods. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO — Sports; News. KWK — News. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: SALON MUSIC. KFUO — Young People's Hour. KMOX—News. KWK—Jackie Hill and the Roughies. WIL—Behind the News; Footlight Favorites. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—THE KENNY BAKER SHOW with Donna Dae, Jimmy Wallington and Buddy Cole's Orchestra. KFUO—Jimmy Carroll Sings. KWK—Superman. KXOK—News.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WIL—News; Sports Review. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—SONGS OF GOOD CHEER, with Kay Lorraine. KMOX—News. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK—News. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Lucky License Quiz.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Jack Smith Show. KWK—Records. WIL—Weather; Famous Dance Bands. KXOK—Leon Henderson.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Rus David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—The Land We Live In. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Lone Ranger.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment. WIL—Meet the Band.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Walter Brennan in "Ten in Texas." KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—Frank Singiser comment. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—The Concert Master. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:15 KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Hedda Hopper.
7:30 KSD—MARY VAN KIRK, Contralto. Howard Barlow's Orchestra. KMOX—Joan Davis Show. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—News; Kay Kyser's Orchestra. KXOK—Pacific Serenade.
7:45 WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.
7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, news.

8 P. M.

KSD—FRITZ KREISLER, violinist, with Don Voorhees' Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark in "Pride of the Marines." KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Rex Maupin's Orchestra.
8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—Al Trace Entertains. KXOK—Rex Maupin's Orchestra.
8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE, Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams. Guests Fred Allen, Gregory Ratoff. KWK—Spotlight Band. WIL—News; Let's Dance. KXOK—Swinging on Golden Gate.
8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army. KXOK—Golden Gate; News.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA, with Josephine Antoine, Richard Paige, Reinhold Schmidt. KMOX—Screen Guild Players; Ida Lupino, John Payne in "Pillow to Post." KWK—Your Land and Mine. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Iron & Steel Talk.
9:15 KWK—John Gart Trio. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Sugar Bowl Preview.
9:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER. KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—News; Sparklers. KXOK—Green Hornet.
9:45 WIL—Serenade in Swingtime.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, with Perry Como, Martin Block and Lloyd Schaeffer's Orchestra; guest; Jo Stafford. KMOX—News. KWK—Mystery Time. WIL—Sports Scores; Joy to the World. KXOK—Harry James' Orchestra.
10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News; Starlight Serenade. KXOK—Melody Nocturne.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Tommy Birch Sings. KWK—Popular Dance Band. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—The Symphonette.
10:45 KSD—RICHARD HARKNESS, comment. KMOX—Band of the Week. KWK—Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club.

11 P. M.

KSD—PICKUP FROM TIMES SQUARE, New York; AP News; Art Mooney's Orchestra. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—New Year's Eve in Times Square; Guy Lombardo. KXOK—News; Lullaby Time.
11:15 KSD—ARTHUR REVEL'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Tony Pastor's Orchestra. KXOK—Gay Claridge's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—A.P. NEWS; BUDDY RICH'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Vincent Lopez. KXOK—Treasury Salute.
11:45 KSD—FRANCIS CRAIG'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Jimmy Dorsey; Eddy Howard. KXOK—Luis Russell; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—PICKUP FROM STREETS OF CHICAGO: WHITEY BERQUIST'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Music; New Year's Eve Dancing Party. KWK—Art Kassel's Orchestra. KXOK—Dance Music; News; New Year's Program.
12:15 KSD—THREE SUNS TRIO. KWK—George Olsen's Orchestra.
12:30 KSD—ST. LOUIS SERENADE. KMOX—Chuck Foster's Orchestra.
12:45 KSD—ST. LOUIS SERENADE (continues). KWK—Benny Strong's Orchestra.

1 A. M.

KSD—PICKUP FROM STREETS OF DENVER: Music by Shrednick. KMOX—New Year's Eve Dancing Party. KWK—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
1:15 KWK—Eddy Roger's Orchestra.
1:30 KSD—BEASLEY SMITH'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Ray Benson's Orchestra.
1:45 KSD—LAWRENCE WELK'S ORCHESTRA; PICKUP FROM MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO. KWK—McFarland Twins' Orchestra.

2 A. M.

KSD—LAWRENCE WELK'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Enrique Madriguera's Orchestra.
2:15 KSD—JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Henry King's Orchestra.
2:30 KSD—PHIL OLMAN'S ORCHESTRA; EDDY BARON'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Xavier Cugat; Pua Almeida and Club Pango Orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Stookey's Town and Country.
5:15 KMOX—Variety Program.
5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KMOX—Farm Talk; Road of Life. WIL—News; Cheer-Up time.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Morning Call. KMOX—Sunrise Salute. KWK—Music, Weather. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Town and Country.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KXOK—Music; Markets; Neighbor News.
6:30 KFUO—Farm and Home Journal. WEW—News, Market Report; Music. KWK—Music. KXOK—Let's Go Visiting.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — News. WEW — Musical Clock; News. KXOK—Town and Country. KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, News Comment. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Trading Post.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER? KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. KXOK—Ed McConnell; Pick and Pat.
7:30—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Musical Reveille. WEW—News. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Chapel Window. KMOX—News. KWK — News. WEW — Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Breakfast Time.

8 A. M.

KSD—N.B.C. NEWSROOM; HONEYMOON IN NEW YORK. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK — Records. WEW — News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK — Happy Hank.
8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Open House. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—"A MESSAGE FOR THE NEW YEAR." KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Musical Clock; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN. KFUO—Excursions in Science. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK — Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—My True Story.
9:15—KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—Our Country. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Ray Block Presents. KXOK—True Story; Betty Crocker.
9:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Besides Still Waters. KMOX — Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK—Easy Listening; Jackie Hill Sings. WEW—Melody Hits of 1945. WIL—News; Sweet Music. KXOK—Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 KSD—JOYCE JORDAN. KFUO — Themes of the Ages. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. WEW—Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—THE FRED WARING SHOW. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Peace and Prosperity. WIL — Mid-morning Matinee. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:15 KMOX — Second Husband. WEW — Melody Hits.
10:30 KSD—BARRY CAMERON. KFUO—Women In the News. KMOX—A Woman's Life. WEW—Records. WIL—News; Record. KXOK—Home Edition.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Pilgrim Lutheran Church. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK—Ted Malone.

3000 AT FIRST SYMPHONY 'POP' CONCERT OF SEASON

The first "pop" concert of the season by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was presented in Kiel Auditorium Opera House yesterday afternoon before an audience of more than 3000.

Harry Farbman, concertmaster and assistant conductor, directed the orchestra in an all-Tschaikowsky program. Robert Gross, assistant concertmaster, was heard as soloist in the D minor violin concerto.

The program opened with the "Romeo and Juliet" overture and closed with the "1812" overture. As an encore, the orchestra played selections from the "Nutcracker Suite." Three other "pop" concerts are scheduled this season.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL SITES TO BE INSPECTED HERE JAN. 14

Representatives of the Veterans' Administration at Washington will arrive here Jan. 14 to inspect sites for the 500-bed hospital for neuro-psychiatric patients to be situated here, Congressman John B. Sullivan announced here today.

Sullivan said he had been informed that two members of the staff of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' Administrator, would come here on that date for a five-day inspection tour, and would be joined for the last two days by a representative of Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, medical director of the Veterans' Administration.

LISTEN TO H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment on KSD Monday Through Friday at 6:45 p.m. RICHARD HARKNESS News Analyst Monday Through Friday at 10:45 p.m. on KSD

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER FORECAST by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis office, U.S. Weather Bureau. KMOX — Kate Smith Speaks. KWK — News; Bandstand Revue. WEW—Solemn High Mass, College Church. WIL — Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Glamour Manor.
11:15 KSD—SALUTE TO HITS. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.
11:30 KSD—TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE from Pasadena. Interviews with Adm. W. F. Halsey and Margaret O'Brien. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—News; Benny Goodman's Orchestra. KXOK—Morning Melodies.
11:45 KMOX — Our Gal Sunday. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. KXOK — Melodies; Lullaby Time.

12 NOON

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW—News. KXOK—News.
12:15 KSD—SONGS OF MORTON DOWNEY. KFUO — Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW—Happy New Year. KXOK—Harry James' Orchestra.
12:30 KSD—EASY ACES. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Paula Stone and Phil Brito. WEW—Noon Roundup. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK George Paxton's Orchestra.
12:45 KSD—PLEASURE PARADE. KFUO—On the Farm Front. KMOX—Orange Bowl Game. KWK — John J. Anthony. WIL—Records. KXOK — Tony Pastor's Orchestra; News.
KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KWK — Cotton Bowl Football game. WEW—News, Top Tunes. WIL—Washington Today; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK—Billy Mills's Orchestra.
1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
1:30 KSD—WOMAN IN WHITE. WEW—South American Way. KXOK—Battle of Baritones.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. WEW—Today and the Future. KXOK—Sugar Bowl game.

2 P.M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO—Into All the World. WEW—News; Home Serenade. WIL—Police News; Neighborhood program.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—News WEW—Music For Today. WIL—News. Modern Concert Hall.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO—Journeys Into Storyland. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P.M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO — Magazine of the Air. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Swing Session.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Organ Recitals. KMOX—The Bland Wagon; News. KWK—Records.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—We're All Americans. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—News; Cheerup Time.
3:45 KSD—ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. KFUO—The Book Shelf. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WEW—Treasure Chest.

4 P.M.

KSD—ROSE BOWL GAME (continues). KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—News; Records. WEW News; Hits of Yesterday. WIL—New Impressions.
4:15 KSD—ROSE BOWL GAME (continues). WEW—Melody Roundup. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Music.
4:30 KFUO — The Open Bible. KMOX — Housewives Protective League. WIL—News; Melodie Moods. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:45 KFUO—Today in Sports. KWK—News. WEW—Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL —Tea Time Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ROSE BOWL GAME (Continues). KFUO— News. KMOX — News. KXOK—Jackie Hill and Roughies. WIL—News; Spike Jones. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KFUO—Treasury Salute. KMOX—The Melody Bakers; The Little Show. KWK—Superman. WIL—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. KXOK—News.
5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ROSE BOWL GAME (Continues). KFUO—Whispering Reeds. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Captain Midnight. WIL—News; Sparts. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KMOX — World Today. KWK — Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS; ROSE BOWL GAME (Continues). KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK—News. WIL—South American Way. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Lucky License Quiz.
KMOX—Jack Smith Show. KWK—Records. WIL—Weather forecast; Famous Dance Bands. KXOK—Marquis Childs, comments.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Rus David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—American Melody Program. WIL — News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK — Down Memory Lane.
6:45 KSD — H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WIL—Meet the Band.

7 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS BARRY WOOD, with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Roland Young, Ray Block's Orchestra. Guest: Connee Boswell. KMOX—Big Town. KWK—News; drama. WIL—Music in the Modern Mood. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:15 KWK—Inside Sports. KXOK—Elmer Davis, comment.
7:30 KSD—A DATE WITH JUDY. KMOX—Theater of Romance. Guest: Gregory Peck. KWK—The Falcon. WIL—News; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. KXOK—Allan Young Show.
7:45 WIL—Sparklers.
7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, News.

8 P. M.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Inner Sanctum. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:15 KWK—Real Stories from Real Life. WIL—Rocking Chair Time.
8:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY; Gale Gordon, Arthur Q. Bryan; Billy Mills's Orchestra. KMOX—This Is My Best. Guests: Keenan Wynn, Rosemary De Camp in "International Combustion." KWK — American Forum of the Air. WIL—News; Broadway Bandwagon. KXOK—Doctors Talk It Over.
8:45 KXOK—Football Trophies.

9 P.M.

KSD—BOB HOPE SHOW with Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis's Orchestra. KMOX—Bob Crosby Show. Guest: Dina Shore. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Forecast '46.
9:15 KWK—John Gart Trio.
9:30 KSD—RED SKELTON'S SCRAPBOOK, with Anita Ellis and David Forester's orchestra. KMOX—Congress Speaks. KWK—Erskin Johnson. WIL—Man in the Lobby. KXOK—Forecast '46.
9:45 KMOX—Behind the Scene at C.B.S. KWK—Salute to Hits. WIL—Hockey.

10 P.M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, with Jo Stafford; Martin Block, M.C.; Lloyd Shaeffer's Orchestra. KMOX — News. KWK — Mystery Time. KXOK—Freddy Martin's Orchestra.
10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS. KMOX—News; Starlight Serenade. KXOK—Your Washington Man.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Tommye Birch, songs. KWK—News; Peacetime Living; Music. WIL—Weather; News; 78 R.P.M. Club. KXOK—Beautiful Music.
10:45 KSD — RICHARD HARKNESS, comment. KMOX—Band of the Week. KWK—Eddy Howard's Orchestra.

11 P.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSICAL COMEDY'S FAVORITES. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—News; Art Kassel's Orchestra. KXOK—News; Alvino Rey's Orchestra. KXOK—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSICANA. KWK—Benny Strong's Orchestra. KXOK—Dance Music.
11:45 KSD—MIDNIGHT MELODIES. KWK—Music; News. KXOK—Benny Goodman's Orchestra; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Let's Dance. KMOX — Music; News. KXOK — Dance Music; News.
12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Dance Time; News.

Wednesday Daytime

5 A.M.

KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK — Charles Stookey.
5:15 KMOX—Variety Program.
5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KXOK—Town and Country.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KMOX—Farm Talk.

6 A.M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — Morning Call. KMOX — Sunrise Salute. KWK—Music; Weather. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Town and Country.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KXOK—Ramblers; Markets; Neighbor News.
6:30 KFUO—Farm and Home Journal. KWK—Sunrise Special. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Town and Country.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — News. WEW — Musical Clock; News. KXOK—Town and Country.
6:54 KMOX—News.

7 A.M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comment. KFUO — Morning Meditations. KMOX — News. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m., report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, Chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 p.m., and 12 midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT on KSD

5:30, 6, Outstate News 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45, 11, 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight, 12:30.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America: Walter Brennan in "Ten in Texas," a story of ranch life.
7:30 KWK, Sherlock Holmes Stories; Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in lead roles.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark in "Pride of the Marines."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; John Payne and Ida Lupino in "Pillow to Post."

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, M.C.; John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Fred Allen and Gregory Ratoff.
9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q. quiz program; Jimmy McClain in title role.

Comedy.

P.M.
7:30 KMOX, Joan Davis Show; Andy Russell, Verna Felton, Shirley Mitchell.

Music.

P.M.
7:30 KSD, Mary Van Kirk, the contralto; symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Fritz Kreisler, the violinist; symphonic orchestra led by Don Voorhees.
8:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith concert; Josephine Antoine; Reinhold Schmidt; chorus and orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Supper Club; Martin Block, M.C.; Perry Como.

P.M.

Variety.

P.M.
9:00 KWK, Dave Elman's Auction Gallery.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:45 KSD, Richard Harkness.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been going with a certain girl for the past eight months. In the last few she has told me at times that she didn't like me any more and would stop wearing the bracelet I gave her. Then in a few days she will want to make up again and I have always been wanting to too, of course. She will go on, then, as if nothing had happened. Nothing does, and she will be sweet as pie until she chooses to go off on a tangent again. In spite of the way she acts I really love this gal, but her treatment of me is getting on my nerves. What shall I do?

D.L.W.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I fear the girl friend is an artful and spoiled little minx and unless and until you discipline her she will continue to carry on and make some man miserable the rest of her natural life. Next time she flies off on a tangent just let her stay flown, and refuse to be placated so easily. Make her understand that you are a busy person and can't have your life continually disrupted by her temperamental behavior. Tell her this time will be the last, and then if she backslides give her strictly absent treatment. If she really cares for you she will come back on your terms and you will have her tamed.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY HUSBAND SEEMS SO RESTLESS. He continually complains that I won't go anywhere with him. But I have the house to take care of alone, and four lively kids. I keep the place as neat and attractive as I know how, then he ups and tells me it's too darn neat and like as not grabs his hat and runs as soon as dinner is over. What can I do with a man who acts so contrary?

PUZZLED WIFE.

Strange as it may seem, there is such a thing as being almost too neat, so neat about your house that it ceases to be a home. Floors may be so clean one can eat off them, but who wants to eat off the floor? If you have four lively children and keep your house immaculate in spite of them, you are doubtless worn to a frazzle most of the time, and a wife consistently worn to a frazzle is not much company to her husband. This grabbing of his hat and making for the door is also a danger signal. If you don't learn to cut corners in your housework, learn not to allow each speck of dust to assume the proportions of the dust bowl itself, and become a companion instead of a drudge, you'll be writing Martha in another few months about these evenings alone and a husband whose steps seem to automatically carry him tavern-ward. So get busy, learn what is not important, manage to have the children cared for now and then, get yourself some gay clothes and a new hairdo and do a little stepping out with that husband!

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Norma L.": You and your mother will have to get together and straighten out this matter between you. It is possible she is one of those mothers who doesn't realize her daughter is growing up and keeps her eternally a child. The jealousy you suggest is quite possible of course, but I have my doubts about it. I am inclined to believe the matter goes deeper than anything you have told me, and that your mother must have some very good basis for her actions. Your only redress will lie in bringing matters into the open and see if conditions can't be improved for you.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "V.M.": You are making your own life so complicated that before long you will be utterly confused and plunging yourself and both boys into a quarrel which will end the friendship all 'round. Stop taking matters so seriously. Be friends, openly, with both lads. That is not as impossible as it seems.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "M. C.": The book you refer to and other excellent ones along the same line, can be found at the Public Library, or purchased at any of the book stores here in town.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

YESTERDAY'S disapproval of the word "more" is brought to mind by the following letter: "Some time ago my daughter had a few friends in for a cup of tea. She asked one if she would like another cup of tea and was told this was not the right way to ask, that even it it was the third or fourth cup of tea the same guest was having, she should ask 'Do you care for a cup of tea?'"

The point of view described is quaintly reminiscent of old-fashioned etiquette, which seemingly considered it discourteous to suggest that a lady could be suspected of having a healthy appetite.

Very certainly it is correct to say "May I give you another cup of tea?" or "Do let me give you a little more marmalade." To say "Could you eat or drink some more" would be rude, because of the possibility of implying surprise that the guest could eat or drink a still greater amount than already partaken.

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DEAR MRS. POST: Should a girl discard her engagement ring when her fiance dies? Or, at least, is she supposed to take it off that finger?

Answer: No, definitely not. For so long as he remains first in her heart, she wears it, of course, on her engagement finger. If she should marry someone else some day, even then she may wear this first ring on her right hand, unless her husband objects or she feels that he would rather she didn't.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Is a lace cloth improper for dinner? I have several lovely ones and a neighbor of mine now tells me that they are not table covering for dinners. Unfortunately, I seldom give lunch parties.

Answer: It is true that a white damask cloth of finest quality with no decoration further than two monograms (one at either side or end) is the most severely dignified and therefore the most formal table covering that there is. For this reason, lace cloths are seen more often at luncheons than at dinner. But this does not mean that those who have beautiful lace cloths may not use them for their dinners quite as correctly as for their lunch parties.

Personality Is Reflected In the Voice

By Angelo Patri

I WOULD commend the implications of this notice I recently saw hanging on the walls of a hospital reception room — "Speak gently, voices carry."

Parents and teachers and all who have to do with the education of children need to watch their voices for voice is the reflection of the self, of the soul, the spirit.

There are many kinds of voices, gentle, rough, full, thin, hard, kind, cruel. For my purpose there are just two, pleasant and unpleasant. Mothers and teachers, please choose to have a pleasant voice. Remember always that your voice is the reflection of your mind. Cultivate that mind. Guard its thoughts, its feelings, its attitudes.

★ ★ ★

CHILDREN TRY your patience. They make mistakes; they are rebellious, disobedient and noisy. They need correction and discipline. But the more they need correction the more careful you must be in making it. It will not do to speak in anger and impatience. Impatient tones irritate the listener and drive him to resist to the bitter end this enemy who assails his ears.

It is so easy to have a voice that opens a child's heart. All it needs is the thoughts that cluster about the lovely things of childhood—the light in a child's eyes, the music in his laughter, the lilt in his step, the trust in his soul, his dependence upon you, his love for you. Think on these things before you speak and you will speak with the tongue of angels and the child will listen and be glad.

What of beauty is in your voice? Is there in it the rich quality of a soul wise with the wisdom of experience, tender with the sympathy gained through suffering, understanding gained by endurance under difficulties, love that springs from a seasoned disciplined soul?

★ ★ ★

ONCE A MASTER teacher, a teacher of teachers said to his followers, "Speak, that I may know ye." So do the children listen to you, that they may know what manner of person it is who speaks to them. If they hear in your tones the affection they crave, the understanding they need, the wisdom they seek, they will hear you gladly.

Try this experiment: Think of all the mean, naughty ways a child has, all the mistakes he has made, all the trouble he has caused you, the time and money and energy he has cost you without a thought of your difficulties and when your mind is charged with this feeling say "Come to me."

Now stop, and think of all his good qualities, his pleasant ways, his smile at your coming, the feel of his hand in yours, the note in his voice when he calls you, the trust in his face when he comes to you for help, the loneliness of the room when he leaves it, the silence and cold order of the house when he is absent, and then say "Come to me."

Speak gently, voices carry.

Slouching is one of childhood's bad habits which can impair a youngster's health! How to overcome it, as well as other traits you do not like, is discussed by Angelo Patri in his booklet No. 302, "Annoying Habits," obtainable by sending 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to him, care of this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Capricorn.

General Tendencies—The morning hours may be dull, but all through the afternoon and evening there are plenty of opportunities for good times. The best way to go about all this is to stick to the plans you have already made, not to change your mind suddenly around noon. Maybe a few surprises or unexpected turns will show up before 6 o'clock, but remember that warning about sticking to what you were going to do originally. By the middle of the evening you should feel that you are the life of the party.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

All the January people have confusing events ahead of them throughout most of 1946. Travel and sudden desires for new locations seem to be the cause of most of your particular difficulties, so make up your mind about these things at the second or even third thought. Watch all through September for any tendency to wander, and during March and April keep out of petty quarrels with close associates, either in the office or at home or in casual social relationships.

Tomorrow's Watchword — The thought of tack and persuasion is one which seems influential for tomorrow. "If you can't make a man think as you do, make him do as you think," says some unidentified wise-cracker, while the great Pascal said, "We are more easily persuaded by the reasons which we ourselves discover than by those which are given to us by others." Both of these gentlemen had evidently a wide experience in managing unruly minds, and were not above going out of their way in order to get their way.

If your cellar is too warm the fruits and veetables stored in it will shrivel and spoil. The best solution for the storage problem in this case is to use outdoor pits. These should be located in a well drained position in the garden and should be as near to the house as possible.

Dynamic Genius of Gen. Patton

This Quality Enabled Him to Transform Disaster Into Great Victory

By Robert S. Allen

(Editor's note: This is the last of two articles on the life of Gen. George S. Patton Jr.)

THE Battle of the Bulge was transformed from a crippling disaster to a great Allied victory by the dynamic genius of Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Had the Germans been able to exploit their initial momentum in their panzer-powered surprise counter-offensive, prolongation of the war in both the ETO and the Pacific at an incalculable cost in casualties and money would have been certain.

That was the real objective of the Nazis, to win time. They had to win time or it was the noose for them.

On their eastern borders mighty Red armies were massing in preparation for a jugular thrust at Berlin; on their western borders the Allies were girding for a crash through the Ruhr and across the Rhine into heart of Germany. Up to December, Hitler's high command had won time by giving up space. It was a costly expedient, but it had served its purpose. By swapping space for time, the Nazis had gained the months they needed to put into operation the various V weapons on which Hitler based such high hopes, and to get into production several types of formidable jet-propelled fighter planes which he confidently believed would clear the Reich's skies of hostile air armadas.

But now there was very little ground left to sell for time. Their next lunges were certain to carry the Allies and the Russians into Germany, and make it the battleground. If more space was to be sold for time, it would have to be found outside of Germany and without delay.

So Hitler, desperate and at the end of his rope, conceived the desperate gamble of the mid-winter counter-offensive in the Ardennes to gain more time, at the expense of the Allies. It was a mad venture but masterful in its very madness. By driving to the Meuse river and then sweeping on to Antwerp, the Germans would accomplish three crushing objectives at one fell swoop.

They would (1) unhitch the impending Allied winter offensive against the Ruhr in the north and into the Palatinate in the south. (2) Drive a wedge between the British and Canadian armies in the north and the American armies south of Luxembourg. (3) Capture huge depots of gas, munitions and rations at Namur, Brussels and Antwerp and deny the latter as a key supply port to the Allies.

Had the plan been successful, Hitler would have bought both space and time at Allied expense with a vengeance. It would have taken into the summer of 1945, at least, before the Allies could have recouped sufficiently to mount a new offensive. In the meantime the Nazis would have had time to strengthen greatly their internal defenses, also to throw the full weight of their morale-revived forces against the Russians' spring offensive. Also United States plans in the Pacific would have had to be drastically curtailed to meet the heavy losses in the ETO.

For three days it looked to the jubilant Nazis as if their desperate gamble would succeed.

They had achieved complete surprise. Their Sixth Panzer Army, rejuvenated in secret after its debacle in France, seared through the Ardennes like a hot knife through butter. The First U. S. Army's VIII Corps was holding this area with three infantry divisions (one of them new and in the line only a few days) thinly disposed over an eighty-eight mile front and with one armored division far to the rear, in reserve. The VIII Corps had been in the sector for months. It was considered a semirest area and outside of a little patrolling was wholly an inactive position.

When the blow struck the VIII Corps fought with imperishable heroism. The Germans were slowed down but the Corps was too shattered to stop them. Meanwhile, to the north, the Fifth Panzer Army was slugging through another powerful prong along the vulnerable boundary between the VIII and VI Corps.

It was at this critical point that Patton arrived on the scene—and the beginning of the end of the counter-offensive and the war, began for the Nazis.

The epic of how he literally picked up the Third Army, composed of three corps with hundred of units, massed over a hundred miles to the south along the Saar river in preparation for a long and carefully planned offensive through the Palatinate, and hurled it devastatingly against the flank of the surprised attacking Nazis is known the world over.

★ ★ ★

GEN. PATTON was the greatest tank commander of World War II. Yet his first and undying love was the horse. From earliest youth to his untimely death he was the born cavalryman, in the mighty mold of Ney, Jeb Stuart, Sheridan and Forrest. He loved, understood and rode horses as only the born cavalryman can. A large part of his life, and considerable means, were devoted to this passion. Also, to steeping himself in the fundamentals of cavalry tactics.

He knew by memory the details of every consequential cavalry action and campaign from ancient times down. He fought his tanks as the cavalry chieftains of history fought their battles on horses. To Patton, the tank was a mechanical modern version of the horse, an implement to wage lightning-fast and paralyzing war.

With the tank he coupled the airplane. To him it, too, was merely another version of cavalry.

Until the day of gas-powered mechanical warfare, cavalry had performed the role of executing wide end runs, of breaking through an enemy's lines, of enveloping his rear and destroying his lines of communication and supply. Patton employed the tank-plane team to the same ends. That was the core of his genius as a great battle commander and the secret of his fabulous victories.

But horses were his great love. Time and again, in Africa, Sicily and the ETO, he vainly beseeched higher authority to give him some horse cavalry on the ground that he could employ it with decisive effect to implement his tank-plane team. He greatly admired the Russian cavalry and followed intently the exploits of the Cossacks on the eastern front.

At every post where he was stationed, during his long military career, Patton always had a large string of thoroughbred polo ponies. He was an addict of the game and played it with high skill. But to him, first and foremost, polo meant horses.

Also, to Patton, horses meant blooded animals. He had no use for scrubs. His horses were of the best; as were the men he surrounded himself with on his staff. And as he did from them, he required the utmost from his horses.

Patton was plenty tough. He had iron courage and a ruthless will. But also, he was a very sentimental and emotional man. It may have been because of this that he sometimes talked a lot tougher than he actually was.

Like the story the British tell, about a reception he attended at Buckingham Palace. According to the tale, Patton appeared in gleaming battle dress and wearing his famed ivory-handled sidearms.

The Queen displayed great interest in the weapons. Patton told her all about them and remarked, "Your majesty, I've killed 26 Germans with these guns."

The Queen was profoundly impressed.

"George," suddenly inquired Gen. Eisenhower from the rear of Patton, where he had been standing quietly listening to the show, "How many Germans did you say you killed with those pistols."

"Well, it was closer to six, by actual count, perhaps," said Patton, beaming down boyishly at the Queen.

Whether "killing Germans" as he so graphically loved to express it, or attending a Palace reception, Patton always was the essence of poise and self-confidence. He never permitted himself to be surprised. He always had a comeback, whether it was a stunning blow that sent an enemy reeling or a withering retort that silenced his railleur.

★ ★ ★

FOR troops not engaged in combat, Patton was a stern believer in "spit and polish." He kept himself clean and smart-looking and he saw no reason why every other fighting man should not do the same, within the means available to him. The Government provided those means and Patton required that his men use them fully.

To him cleanliness and smart appearance were as essential and integral a part of a good soldier as knowing how to shoot straight and fast.

That was why, wherever Patton commanded, anyone coming into the area knew it instantly by the trim appearance of the troops and their unfailing military courtesy.

Those were two unfailing hallmarks of a Patton zone.

To take care of his extensive wardrobe, Patton had an experienced striker, Sgt. John Meeks. A veteran Negro cavalryman, Meeks served Patton many years and in all his campaigns. Every time Patton was promoted, Meeks got another stripe. When Patton died, Master Sgt. Meeks was close at hand.

Patton's cook was an equally efficient and interesting individual. He was a California-born Chinese, Sgt. Wong Lee.

Patton loved good food and Lee loved to cook it. The combination was very felicitious for both—as well as for various members of Patton's staff who loved to mooch into Lee's cook shack for a tasty snack of toasted chicken sandwiches, apple pie and coffee.

Lee's roasts, steaks and pies were famed in the higher echelons throughout the ETO. No top commander had a cook as accomplished and resourceful.

Generals would drive a hundred miles out of their way to revel in one of Lee's repasts. For as the dashing little commander of the gallant Second French Armored Division, which served under Patton, rhapsodically expressed it after ecstasizing through one of Lee's omelets, "Your cook, General, he makes the egg sing ze grand opera."

Patton "captured" his culinary treasure on the night of D-day on the Moroccan beachhead.

It was very dark, the situation very tense, and everyone had his finger on the trigger. The countersign was "George," the password "Patton." He was all over the beachhead inspecting and prodding when suddenly a nearby sentry challenged, "Who's there!"

A long ominous silence followed. Again the sentry barked, "Who's there! George." Again, there was silence for a moment, then in squeaky broken English came this outburst, "Me no George. Me Sgt. Lee. Best damned cook in United States Army."

Before the sentry could reply, Patton shouted, "Sentry, grab that man. If he's the best damned cook in the United States Army, I want him. He's cooking for me from here on out."

And that is exactly what Sgt. Lee did. He cooked for Patton until the latter died.

The End.



AMONG THE LAST PICTURES OF **GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON JR.** TO REACH THE UNITED STATES WAS THIS ONE. HE IS STANDING WITH COUNTESS FOLKE BERNADOTTE IN STOCKHOLM ON A VISIT TO SWEDEN IN LATE NOVEMBER.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Sunday.

THE day is here at last when I am to set sail, apparently with quite a number of others, for London town! Many times before have I started alone on a trip to Europe, or gone with my husband or with the children; or I have seen off various members of the family either separately or in twos or threes. I know, therefore, that certain things are inevitable as a prelude to a long journey, or even a short one, if it is across the water.

We all of us seem to become obsessed with the idea that everything must be in order before we take a trip abroad. If we have neglected to draw our wills, they must be drawn and signed before we go. If there is any work that has to be done, which we have known we ought to do for three months past, we do it the night before we leave. That means there is little sleep before we get on board, worn and weary with the knowledge that in spite of all our efforts something is sure to be forgotten and left undone!

★ ★ ★

ORDINARILY, we would be saying to ourselves, "but at least, when I get on board, I can sleep for 48 hours." This time, none of us on this trip will be able to say anything of the kind. Our time will not be our own. I am told we will be "briefed," whatever this may mean, during the trip. I am thankful beyond words, however, for this "briefing," since I need it in the worst possible way. I know that I will not only listen avidly to everyone who has information to impart, but if any reading is suggested I shall be searching around for the books recommended and trying to find spare moments in which I can sit in peace and quiet and absorb their contents. I am taking with me several books, sent me for Christmas, on the backgrounds of various European countries and I hope to find time to read them all on the way over.

★ ★ ★

I AM GRATEFUL NOW that so many years ago I lived even for brief periods in families of different types in various European countries. I am glad that through the years I have kept in touch with a number of them. When I hear people talk of France or Italy or Germany, I will not have to think only of one or two people in Paris, Berlin or Rome. I will be able to remember the little inns I stayed at, the farmers with whom I talked in Normandy or Brittany; the painter in whose home I lived for a few weeks while visiting Florence daily; the German friend with whom I had roomed in school, whose home I visited and from whom I have always heard by letter between two wars. Her children are about the same age as mine, and her life has been hard—the last blow being the death of her youngest son while in a Nazi labor camp.

★ ★ ★

THROUGH THE YEARS, with books and individual contracts, I have tried to keep in the forefront of my mind a picture of the life of the people I have known. The bombastic pronouncements of some of their leaders and the very evident faults of some of their governments could not change the people I know. It seems to me it will be more necessary now to remember the peoples and what they are like in this period of rebuilding than to remember the failures and the rantings that create anger in our hearts and fill us with hate and bitterness and make us less ready to find methods of conciliation to heal the wounds of war.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

On the face of it, the expression "wearing apparel" would seem to be repetitious. The word "wearing" here appears superfluous, since "apparel" means something to wear. Its presence, however, is a relic of the days when "apparel" meant a great many things in addition to clothing, so that it was necessary to qualify it if it was intended to narrow its sense to what it is today. This is how it started.

"Apparel" made its way into the English language during the early fourteenth century from the old French aparail. It meant "array" and it referred generally to things prepared for some particular purpose or material employed for some use. The ingredients of a recipe, for example, were called "apparel"; so was the furniture of a household, the appendages of a home, the rigging of a ship, the parts of a gun. Following this pattern, "apparel" was used for an outfit, jewels or ornaments, laid out to be worn. When it was intended, therefore, to restrict the significance of "apparel" to attire only, the word "wearing" was prefixed to it.

Eventually all usages of "apparel" except in allusion to clothing became obsolete, so that the inclusion of "wearing" was unnecessary. Language customs are like other customs, however, use of "wearing" survived, and a phrase became an idiom!

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE South player in today's deal brushed aside "interference bidding" and reached an excellent grand slam contract—but his play of that contract was horrible to behold.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠854 ♥J62 ♦65 ♣A9743	
♠2 ♥Q10743 ♦982 ♣Q1082	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠KQJ109763 ♥95 ♦4 ♣J5
	♠A ♥AK8 ♦AKQJ1073 ♣K6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 diamonds	Pass	3 clubs	3 spades
6 diam mds	Pass	Pass	6 spades
6 notrump	Pass	Pass	7 spades
7 notrump	Pass	Pass	Pass

North-South were showing aces in response to two-bids, hence South knew that he would find the ace of clubs opposite him. The grand slam, of course, was still a gamble, since North would have to take care of South's losing heart, but the queen of clubs or the queen of hearts would do that and there were other possibilities if North lacked both of those cards.

It was those "other possibilities" that South neglected. West opened the spade deuce. The blank ace won and declarer cashed six diamond tricks, discarding two clubs and two spades from dummy. West let go two hearts and a club. East cheerfully gave up five spades. Now declarer led the club six to the ace and slyly played the heart jack. His object was clear: he was hoping that East had the heart queen and would refuse to cover. East, however, had no chance to make such an egregious blunder, and when the jack was allowed to ride, West swooped down with a relieved grunt.

South should not have put his faith in the feeble hope that East, if he had the heart queen, would fail to cover the jack. South should have cashed his last diamond and carefully watched West's discard. If West let go another club, dummy's three clubs would be good; if West unguarded the heart queen, South would have no trouble taking all three tricks in that suit.

Common-Sense Medicine

HEARTBURN is not a disease, it is merely a symptom, but since it is associated with many conditions and is frequently mentioned by patients, a study of its cause is interesting. Occasional attacks of heartburn are due to dietetic indiscretions which irritate the stomach and bring on this symptom. Frequent attacks of heartburn accompanied by gas, indigestion and "sour" stomach calls for detailed study as gall bladder disease, chronic appendicitis, ulcer of the stomach or duedenum may be the underlying cause of the trouble.

Gall bladder disease is the most frequent source in middle-aged and over-weight women. Heartburn coming on for the first time after middle-age in an individual previously free of stomach trouble especially if persistent and associated with uneasiness must be studied carefully to exclude cancer.

X-ray of the stomach, analysis of stomach contents and chemical tests of bowel discharge for invisible traces of blood are important diagnostic steps. Heartburn with pain intensified occuring for the first time in one well past middle life points suspicion to heart disease.

When excess of gas in the stomach forces the sour liquid content of the stomach in the lower part of the esophagus (food carrier) because of belching, the resulting irritation gives rise to heartburn which is felt near the tip of the breast bone. Sometimes the pain is acute and near the heart region.

It is apparent from this short discussion that heartburn can be from errors in diet, lack of exercise, abuse of such habits as smoking, drinking of alcohol, coffee, tea or the like or from organic disease requiring surgical correction. In any event persistent recurring heartburn calls for your physician's skill to assist you in proper evaluation of the reason for the heartburn which may be simple in some instances and serious in others. Indiscriminate use of baking soda or dyspepsia tablets is to be condemned.

DR. EDWARD WHITE ROBERTSON.

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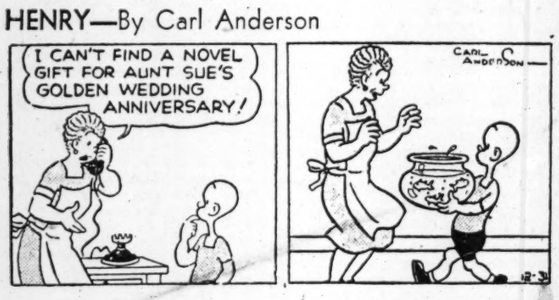
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